# The Womens Missionary Magazine

## of the United Presbyterian Church

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# Pathways of Service

## A Widening Pathway

## The Women's General Missionary Society

### FOREWORD

PERHAPS it was the service of women during the Civil War that started the thought of daring widening pathways in the service of the church. At any rate it was about that time when little organizations with the euphonious names of "Mite Societies" and "Female Cent Societies" were springing up all over the country.

Although our own church had a pioneer society organized in Massies Creek, near Xenia, Ohio, in 1817, and one organized in Allegheny in 1838 and others here and there, the general organization did not come until 1883. It must be said to the praise of our ministers that it was they who urged the United Presbyterian women to take greater interest in missionary work; it was they who encouraged the women at every step in the new organization.

Ruskin has said: "The path of a good woman is strewn with flowers, but they rise behind her steps and not before them." Turn through the pages of this Magazine and see if this is not true. Our missionaries have walked through morasses and jungles of disease and ignorance and superstition and behind their steps have sprung up flowers—hospitals, child welfare clinics, schools, from kindergartens to high schools and colleges, redeemed souls, new lives, changed homes and new communities.

There are mingled feelings as one views the accomplishments of our small group of women—pride and joy in the dedication of lives and service and gold and silver laid upon God's altar; humility that the radiance of these lives has not been sufficient to draw all the women of the church into this great work.

This special study is not to glorify the past but to stimulate the women of the present to new and better service, to open the eyes of the unseeing to the needs of the world, to drive women in penitence to their knees and to send them forth to touch the lives of all the women of the church.

# A New Pathway-
# The Beginnings

By (MRS. JOSEPH S.) HELEN JAMISON MASON

ON an afternoon seventy odd years ago a company of five women was gathered in the pleasant sitting-room of the home of Mrs. Sarah Foster Hanna of Washington, Pennsylvania. Four of her friends had been invited to join with her to "wait before God to seek of Him a right way" — a right way of organizing United Presbyterian women for missionary service. To Mrs. Hanna was given the privilege of a large place in the beginnings of this great work. She was a consecrated servant of God on whose heart He had laid the compelling desire to crystallize the yearnings of women, here and there over the church, for a deeper participation in definite mission work.

Mrs. Sarah Foster Hanna, whose vision led to the organization of the W.G.M.S.

In 1872 the General Assembly asked the women of the church "to take a deeper interest in foreign missions." Because of Mrs. Hanna's continued enthusiasm and zeal she was invited to address the General Assembly of 1875, the first woman to be so honored. She presented a memorial asking "that women's missionary societies be organized and formed into presbyterials" which was approved by the Assembly. A committee of five, of which Mrs. Hanna was chairman, was appointed to begin this work. Within a year seventy societies had been organized and in 1877 the first presbyterials, Chartiers (Mrs. Hanna's own) and Wheeling were formed. In 1878 Xenia, Monmouth and Allegheny came into being and by 1881 there were eleven presbyterials to report to the Assembly.

In 1882 the General Assembly met in Monmouth, Ill. The women of the church were invited to meet at the same time in "the interests of their own work." A two-day conference was held addressed by members of

the Foreign Board present at the Assembly. At this meeting a missionary magazine and a women's board were discussed but no definite action regarding them was taken. Stimulated by the inspiring assistance of Dr. James Fulton, pastor of the Fourth Church, Allegheny, "the women of Pittsburgh and Allegheny" issued a call to the women of the denomination to assemble in the First Church, Allegheny in May 1883. All present came at their own expense. One of the speakers at this meeting was Mrs. H. C. Campbell who played such a great part in the Women's Work of the United Presbyterian Church. Serious consideration was given to the forming of a permanent missionary organization and preliminary action was taken toward that end, twenty-seven presbyterials being available from which to constitute it. One year later, in 1884, at Sparta, Illinois, the long hoped-for organization, The Women's General Missionary Society, was completed, incorporated in 1888 under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania.

Fifty-five years ago the Women's Board was created as the executive agent of the Women's General Missionary Society. The fifteen women who were members of that first Board of Directors served their God and Church faithfully and well. Their successors through the years have "entered into their labors" and do labor. In 1892 the General Assembly invited two members of the Women's Board to present to the Assembly each year thereafter a report of its work.

The Board, prior to 1907, had met in a church room as could be arranged. There was need, because of the growing work, for its own rooms. The rooms at 904-908 Publication Building, Pittsburgh, were procured and have been retained as the headquarters of the Women's General Missionary Society.

As early as 1882 forward-looking women dreamed of a missionary magazine, the first to propose such having been Mrs. Hanna. In 1885 sixteen presbyterials had promised twelve hundred subscriptions. But money was needed for such a venture and the Board could advance absolutely nothing for the enterprise. About one-half of the needed five hundred dollars was collected in "promissory notes" but within twenty-five years all of these pledges had been fully met. The first issue of the Magazine appeared August 1, 1887, having a subscription list of two thousand three hundred names.

(Continued on page 580)

Mrs. H. C. Campbell, member of the first convention; member of the original Women's Board and valiant worker for almost 50 years.

# An Ordered Pathway-The Organization

By MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN

GENERALLY the first missionary society organized in a mission or new congregation is the Women's, including all ages. As the membership of the congregation increases, additional societies are organized for the young women, the teen age girls and the children. The organization for boys and girls from babyhood to six years is called Little Light Bearers. The children from six to teen-age constitute the Junior organization.

The Extension Department provides for all who are unable to attend the monthly meeting of a society.

Each society has its own constitution. These constitutions can not be uniform as local conditions vary. The order of exercises consists of prayer and praise, the study period, reports of secretaries and committees and business. The Program Committee of the Women's General Missionary Society plans a yearly program with a definite study each month. The *Womens Missionary Magazine* furnishes most valuable material for each month's study. It is not to be read in the meeting but is so necessary in program building.

Budget cards have been prepared whereby each member may pledge a definite sum for each month. This missionary money is disbursed to the seven departments of the Women's work. One hundred cents of each missionary dollar goes to the work designated. The contingent fund is a special fund for the following objects—Isaiah 41:6 Fund, WGMS Expense Fund (ten cents per member), Presbyterial Expense Fund and expenses of the local society.

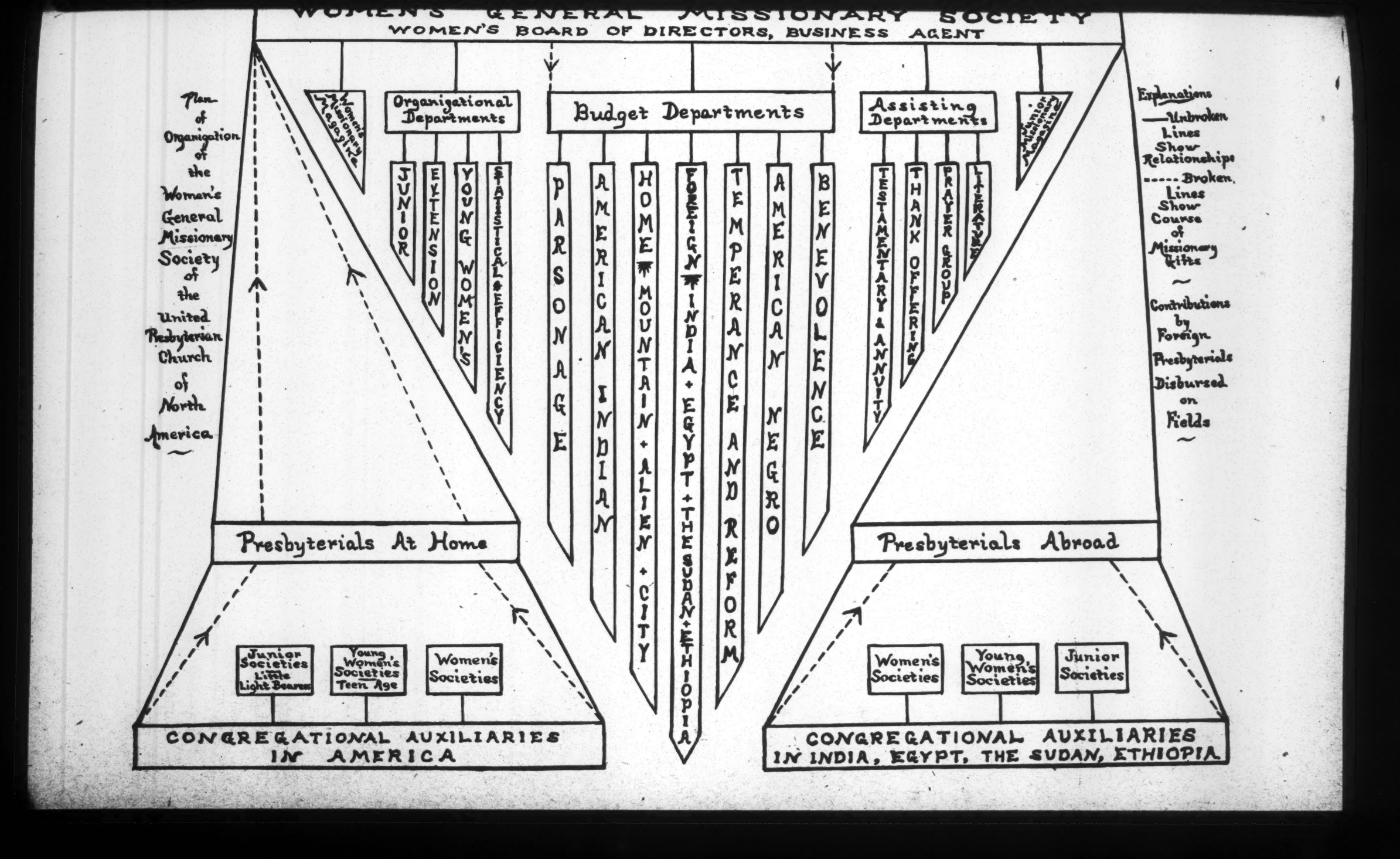
The seven Departments are: Foreign, Home, Negro, Indian, Benevolence, Parsonage, Temperance and Reform. Societies often assume the support, or partial support of a missionary in addition to the society responsibilities.

The Thank Offering is presented at a special service each Fall. The Thank Offering consists of individual gifts and should never be taken from society funds nor diverted to other objects.

Societies cannot function effectively without tools. These are *The Womens Missionary Magazine, The Junior Missionary Magazine,* Prayer Cycle, literature on all phases of the work, leaflets, maps, posters, Thank Offering responsive service, pageants, invitations and study books—all prepared for the use of members of societies.

Last year there were 1,940 societies: Women's—849; Young Women's—613; Junior—478. Each society sends a complete annual report of all work accomplished before April 5 to the Secretary designated by its Presbyterial constitution. Standards of Efficiency have been set up for Women, Young Women, Teen-Age Groups, and Juniors. The per cent

WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY
WOMEN'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS BUSINESS AGENT


WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY
WOMEN'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS, BUSINESS AGENT
Plan of Organization of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America
Women's Missionary Magazine
Organizational Departments
JUNIOR
EXTENSION
YOUNG WOMEN'S
STATISTICAL & EFFICIENCY
Budget Departments
PARSONAGE
AMERICAN INDIAN
HOME + MOUNTAIN + ALIEN + CITY
FOREIGN + INDIA + EGYPT + THE SUDAN + ETHIOPIA
TEMPERANCE AND REFORM
AMERICAN NEGRO
BENEVOLENCE
Assisting Departments
TESTAMENTARY & ANNUITY
THANK OFFERING
PRAYER GROUP
LITERATURE
Junior Missionary Magazine
Explanations
—— Unbroken Lines Show Relationships
----- Broken Lines Show Course of Missionary Gifts
Contributions by Foreign Presbyterials Disbursed on Fields
Presbyterials At Home
Presbyterials Abroad
Junior Societies Little Light Bearers
Young Women's Societies Teen Age
Women's Societies
Women's Societies
Young Women's Societies
Junior Societies
CONGREGATIONAL AUXILIARIES IN AMERICA
CONGREGATIONAL AUXILIARIES IN INDIA, EGYPT, THE SUDAN, ETHIOPIA

of efficiency of each society appears in the Annual Statistical Report. The number of the delegate body of any Presbyterial is determined by its constitution. All societies are represented in the Presbyterial meetings. The time and number of meetings of the Presbyterial, Executive Boards or committees, are stipulated in the Presbyterial constitution. The report of each society in detail, with the name and address of the president, is printed yearly in the Statistical report. This book also contains the names and addresses of all officers of the fifty-three presbyterials in America and a summary of the work of all societies, both at home and abroad.

The Christian women in our foreign fields are also organized in three groups—Women, Young Women and Junior. They are vitally interested in giving the gospel to others. The average attendance of many of these societies is higher than that of many societies in America; and the Presbyterial meetings are attended by large numbers, although to some travel is really a hardship.

Last year India had 96 societies: 48 Women's, 8 Young Women's and 40 Junior. The total membership was 2,438. The missionary contributions amounted to $313.95; the Thank Offering, $622.55. India has five presbyterials. Egypt has 65 societies (Women's—41; Young Women's—11; and Junior—13) with a membership of 4,032. The contributions were $1,228.38; Thank Offering, $3,934.00. Egypt also reports five presbyterials. In The Sudan societies have been organized only in recent years. The Sudan Presbyterial held its first meeting—1940. Their interest in others is manifested especially in the distribution of the Thank Offering. All money received by the societies in India, Egypt and The Sudan is also disbursed by them. As it does not pass through the hands of the General Treasurer in America, it is not counted in her receipts or disbursements.

The voting body of the annual meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society consists of the officers, Board of Directors, delegates from Presbyterials, missionaries elected as delegates, and life members present. The delegates from presbyterials are elected in the following proportion: each presbyterial having five auxiliaries, or less, shall be entitled to two delegates and one additional delegate for every additional five auxiliaries. The Executive body of the WGMS is known as the Board of Directors. It consists of fifteen members, five of whom are elected by the Convention each year for a term of three years. At this Convention the annual reports of the treasurer and all secretaries are presented. These complete reports and the minutes of the Convention are printed in the July-August number of the *Womens Missionary Magazine*. Also the needs of the fields and plans for the future are carefully considered.

The receipts for the missionary undertakings of the WGMS come from societies through the Presbyterial Treasurer, Special Gifts, legacies, lapsed annuities, and the Thank Offering. It requires about $1,000.00 each day of the year for the task.

The Women's General Missionary Society was chartered by the state of Pennsylvania April 29, 1874.

# An Adventurous Pathway-The Fields The Story The Treasurer's Books Tell

By MRS. J. B. SANDS

HISTORY is written in rocks and trees, in glaciers and icebergs, in mountains and ocean beds and in the sands of the seashore. History is made by great nations, by strong leaders and outstanding men of brilliant talents and is also made by the steady, faithful service of humble, devoted men and women doing their best to make a better world. We have heard of a yellow-leafed ledger recently found which told a story of work done in the days of our American Revolution.

Organizations of many kinds have been effected, looking to the advancement of men and women who have not been privileged to know of the better things in life. One organization in which we as women of the United Presbyterian Church are interested is The Women's General Missionary Society, whose sole aim is carrying the gospel to those who have not known the Way of Salvation through Jesus Christ.

The history of this Society is a long and interesting one, which can in a measure be read in the books of the treasurer. There can be seen the small beginnings of the work—a few thousand dollars set aside by the sacrificial offerings of a few devoted women. Then each year growth is shown in dollars and in the number of givers. New work is undertaken; new missionaries are sent out; new schools are built and maintained; hospitals are erected and equipped; Bible Women are supported and sent out to the fields. These books tell the story of work done among many races and colors—red, white, brown and black; not only in lands across the sea but in the mountains of America, on the reservation for the Indian, and in the Southland among the Negroes. And in the great cities, too, the people of foreign birth are touched by a helping hand and taught the better way of life.

**Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society.**

**Mrs. Hill has been serving as Treasurer for 37 years, going to her office five days in the week. She has served without compensation, has handled millions of dollars and never lost a cent nor made a mistake!**

These books also show the careful detail of the faithful service of women who have given days and months and years of hard work, without any

financial remuneration—often at expense to themselves. These books tell of 58 years of accomplishment and growth in the work of the women of our Church. They cannot tell all that has been done in the hearts and lives of men and women but we know that God has blessed and guided through the years and we trust Him for the years to come.

During all these years there have been but five treasurers. Miss Linn Pressly of Allegheny Presbyterial, Miss Maggie Wylie of Monmouth Presbyterial and Mrs. S. G. Crabbe of Xenia Presbyterial each served one year. Miss Elizabeth Sloan of Monongahela Presbyterial served from 1886 until 1904, when Mrs. J. B. Hill took over the work and she has carried on most capably and faithfully until the present time — 37 years, a wonderful record of a devoted life. From the very first year our books were audited annually and continuously for more than 50 years by A. F. Sawhill until his health failed. He paid the highest tribute to the work of Mrs. Hill and what it has meant to the great accomplishment of the Women's, Young Women's and Junior Societies.

From the beginning of the work the leaders made a pledge that every cent of money given for a specified object should go entirely to that object and that no debt should ever be incurred. During all the years this promise has been kept and every cent given for Missions has gone to Missions. The running expenses of the office and the conduct of the work are met by an extra Contingent Fund.

The growth of the work is shown by the records of receipts by the treasurer: for the year ending 1886 —$4,870.70; and for the year ending 1922 — $660,586.83; total receipts from 1886 to 1922—$5,333,467.52. This included much of the New World Movement gifts. In the year 1940 the receipts were $337,797.47. The total amount distributed during these years was $13,744,450.37.

These receipts come in checks or cash of from $1.00 to $1,000.00—a few times $10,000.00 and once a check for $50,000.00 was given to build a hospital in Ethiopia. That was the prize offering and was so highly appreciated that the check was photographed and framed and hung in the brightest spot in the office.

The sources of income are: (1st) the regular monthly contributions paid by auxiliary societies (Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies are never asked to contribute but have done so many times); (2nd) the annual Thank Offering including Senior and Junior Life Memberships and Life Directorships; (3rd) special gifts for scholarships, salaries of missionaries, endowments and memorials; (4th) bequests and lapsed annuities; and (5th) New World Movement funds, which have meant much to the enlargement of the work.

The past few years during the Depression have been difficult and curtailed receipts have borne heavily on the treasurer. Salaries of all workers were cut by 10 per cent, and no new building was undertaken; but the Lord has blessed us and, according to the promise made in the early days, no debt has been incurred. It takes approximately $1,000.00 a day to carry on the work as it now stands.

# American Indian Missions

By MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE

BECAUSE of the nomadic habits of the Indian people with their frequent comings and goings the missionaries have many fruitless visits to their homes and they must be most diligent in making the most of opportunities for personal work "in the home and by the way." The missionary work is varied and difficult, and the missionaries are isolated probably more than any other group in the Home Mission program, but are doing a noble work for Christ and His Church.

Under President Grant's "Peace Policy" church boards were asked to send men as superintendents to the various reservations. Our Church appointed Captain John Smith, a United Presbyterian elder to the Warm Springs Reservation on the eastern slope of the Cascade Mountains in 1866; this position he held until his death in 1884. After years of faithful labor, both as Government agent and missionary, he gathered a group of Christians among these tribes — Wasco, Piute, and Warm Springs—and in 1874 a committee from Oregon Presbytery organized them into a Congregation of our Church. From 1878 to the present time, faithful ministers have carried on the work, and at present there are three ordained Indian elders.

In 1891 a Sabbath School was started at Simnasho about twenty miles north of Warm Springs. The next year a little church and parsonage were erected. This mission has continued to serve the Warm Springs Indians in this part of the Reservation, witnessing for Christ and the power of the Gospel. About nine miles south of Warm Springs a Chapel was erected in 1896 and at stated times the Warm Springs Missionary or one of the Indian elders holds service for a group of Piutes living in this part of the Reservation.

Within the bounds of Cedar Rapids Presbytery, Indians of the once-powerful Sac and Fox Tribes living in Tama County, Iowa, hold three thousand acres of ground. In 1903 the first missionaries under our

Pearl Bear, Hannah Davenport, Bernita Bear, left to right.

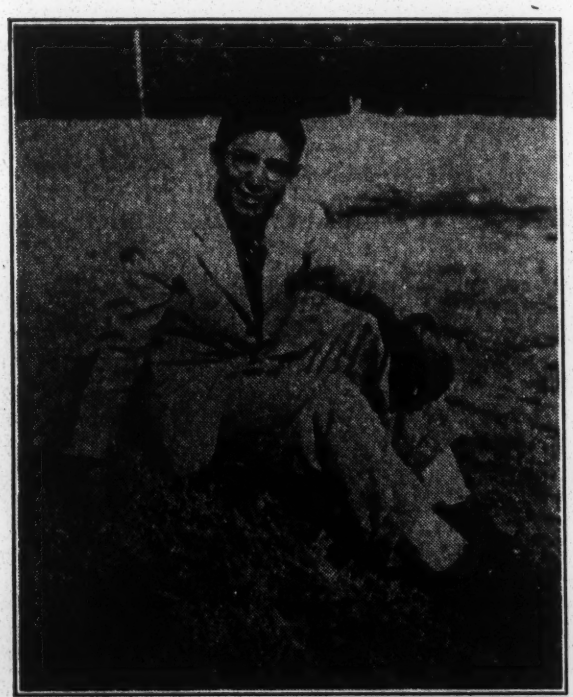
Mrs. Henry White, preparing buckskin, making it soft for beading.

Church began work here and today there is an Indian Mission with the Traer (Ia.) Church Session as provisional session of the Mission.

A little Sabbath School for the children of itinerant fishermen was begun in 1932 at Celilo Falls near The Dalles, Oregon. It is hoped that when the Government erects proposed buildings here for the fishing industry, that a Mission and welfare center under the Women's Board may be started. (The work among the Indians was transferred from the Home Mission Board to the Women's Board in 1890).

The last Indian Mission started is under the leadership of Mr. Edward J. Sam, a native Indian evangelist on the Yakima Reservation. The McKinley Indian Mission, about four miles west of Toppenish, Washington, was begun in 1937 and the place of worship secured, which was dedicated on February 5, 1939.

The Women's Board contributes annually through the Home Mission Councils for the maintenance of a religious education program in schools and communities for the spiritual guidance of Indian youth. It has been a joy to help some of our



Wilson Spencer, A Christian College Student.

An Indian Dwelling (Mother Patterson, front)

own Indian youths who are preparing themselves for Christian service.

## NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP OF INDIAN WORKERS

Farmington, New Mexico, is the choice meeting place of this National Convention to be held June 9-13, 1941. This Fellowship, a group of men and women of both the red and the white races, are united in an effort to study the needs of the Indians, and to try to find the best methods for supplying such needs of soul, mind and body. The sessions of the Convention will be held in the Navajo Methodist Mission School where Dr. C. C. Brooks and his staff of the School welcome all those interested in missionary work among the Indians to come to

"Navajo Land"

"Western beauty, rugged grace,
Land of amply shining space.

"Sturdy cedars welcome you,
Glossy pinions, sagebrush, too.

"Stately yuccas, waxen white,
Blood red cactus, what a sight!

Rev. Mr. Machamer and two Warm Springs Elders of the Church.

"Sand and mesa, sun and sky,
Everywhere they greet the eye.

"Sheep are browsing, here and there,
Tang of desert's in the air.

(Continued on page 581)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sam and daughter, Toppenish, Wash.

# In The Southland

By MRS. ADA KERR WILSON

IT has been said, "No great movement has ever been projected without a corresponding background. Every great man has had the necessary background which fitted him for the position to which he had been called." Had that been written for Abraham Lincoln alone, it could not more accurately describe his fitness as the signer of the Emancipation Proclamation. From his youth, according to history, the subject of slavery was regarded as an open sore by him and he was heard to say, "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I will hit it hard." He had the chance and he did hit it hard, freeing 4,000,000 bondmen.

Nashville, Tennessee, seemed to be the place where the need was greatest and the call most imperative, and to that city were sent our missionaries. Later because of circumstances, the General Assembly directed that this field be closed and a suitable location for a normal school be secured. Knoxville, Tennessee, was chosen and work began there in 1875.

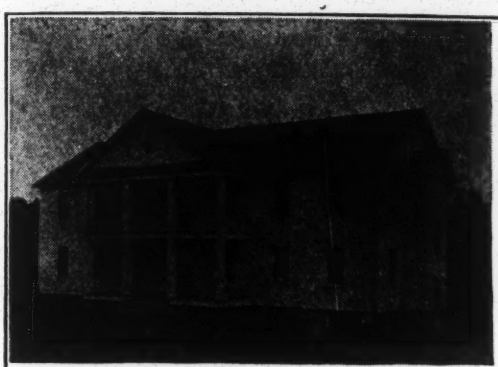
The policy of training Christian leadership rather than increasing the membership of our denomination has prevailed all through the years, but our United Presbyterian Church has prospered and produced a constituency of people, who love our church and recognize her as the mother to whom they owe much. These people are generous and are an example of willing givers to the whole church. Since the inception of the work 4000 have been on our church rolls.

The policy of the Board of American Missions is that educational work shall be turned over to the state as rapidly as the state will assume their support. Since 1917 the following schools have been transferred to the state: Athens and Riceville, Tennessee; Townsville, N. C., and Bluestone, Virginia, leaving Knoxville, Tennessee, Henderson, N. C., Chase City, Virginia, Prairie, Millers Ferry, Camden and Arlington, Alabama, in our care.

The Women's Board assumed full support of Prairie, Millers Ferry and Camden, at the request of the Board of American Missions and is co-operating in all of the other centers by paying the salaries of all matrons of dormitories and of teachers of Home Economics and Sewing. The Women's Board is also responsible for the equipment and upkeep of rooms in which this work is done.

In addition the Women's General Missionary Society is responsible for two hospitals—Jubilee, at Henderson, N. C., and Robinson Memorial, at Millers Ferry, Alabama. Each of these is doing a humanitarian service in a community where no other hospital is open to Negroes within a radius of many miles. The work of relieving sickness and distress is an outstanding service and its worth cannot be estimated in dollars and

**On opposite page: The Principal's Home, Camden, Alabama. Camden Academy—School buildings and Dormitories. Students of Prairie Alabama School.**



cents but rather in saved lives and in comfort to the under-privileged. Eternity alone will reveal the good accomplished by the care of a trained nurse, clean beds, sanitary surroundings, hospital care to people who know so little about the care of the sick.

The matrons of dormitories are real mothers to the girls and boys under their care. Certain hours of housework are required of the students, rooms must be kept in order and such service rendered as will train them to make their houses real homes. The matrons of the kitchens and dining rooms provide three meals a day for hundreds of pupils in the boarding departments; cooking, serving and clearing the tables with student help only. Approximately 500 students are leaving our schools annually better equipped in home making and from reports one hundred per cent Christian.

Through the years a large number of our young people in the Alabama missions have graduated from Knoxville College, and then returned to the Black Belt for service. In turn other young people have gone to Knoxville to receive the benefits of the college, which is maintained as a standard institution for the training of Negro Christian leaders. That alumni of this college appreciate its worth is evidenced by the number of parents, who, though far removed are sending their children back to their Alma Mater.

Of our many talented co-laborers, we mention the late W. G. Wilson who served faithfully in our mission in Camden, Alabama, for thirty-one years. Mr. Wilson was a poet. Usually he wrote in dialect and many of his poems were sold and published. Among the most popular was the lullaby, "A Little Bit of Honey," which was set to music by the noted Carrie Jacobs Bond, and for a time was a popular number on the concert stage as well as on the victrola.

The work in the Southland has been under the direction of a special secretary. Those who have served in this capacity are: 1886-1901, Dr. C. Jane Vincent; 1901-1902, Mrs. W. R. Wilson; 1902-1904 Mrs. J. B. Hill; 1904-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott; 1907-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd; 1917 to the present Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson. For each of these it has been a service of joy.

**Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C. This is a first class hospital serving a very large community. Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., who is supported by the Young Women is the efficient Superintendent.**

# In The Homeland

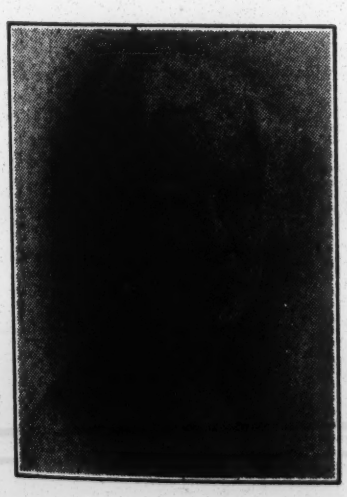
By MRS. WILLIAM S. COOK

AT the time of the organization of the Women's Board in 1886, the Home Mission work consisted largely in sending boxes of clothing to home mission stations, and in donations of money to weak and struggling congregations.

In May 1889 the Home Mission Secretary, the late Mrs. H. C. Campbell, was instructed to write to the Board of Home Missions, as to the advisability of employing women in home mission work. A favorable reply was received, "provided the Women's Board would assume their support."

Mrs. Henrietta Brown was the first woman appointed in 1889, her field, Portland, Oregon. From May 1889 until May 1941, a period of fifty-two years, eighty-five women have been employed in sixteen different states, for a longer or shorter period of time. At the beginning these missionaries were only sent into new fields where there was a prospect of opening up work, or into mission congregations without a pastor. In recent years they have been sent into presbyteries where congregations are few and scattered. After a time the work was enlarged to include missionaries among foreign-speaking people lately come to our shores. So our missionaries have been sent from the Atlantic to the Pacific and to many mining sections in different states.

In 1907 the General Assembly took action requesting the Women's Board to "undertake work among the mountain people when its funds permitted." After much consideration and prayer it was decided that the special "Over and Above" thank offering of 1908 should be used for opening the mountain work. A committee was appointed to locate a field, and at the urgent insistence of the citizens of Frenchburg, Menifee County, Kentucky, a beginning was soon made in this village. A tract of fifteen acres was donated by the people of Frenchburg, ground was broken for the combined school and teacher's home, and this building was dedicated in October 1910.



Miss Beth Johnstone, Home Missionary, Tacoma, Washington.

Miss Mary Jane Zucchi, Home Missionary among Italians, East Providence, R. I.

Miss Bertha Houston, the first missionary, had opened the work in 1909. Her first report tells of cleaning and refurnishing the little church that had been turned over by the Southern Presbyterian Church; of the first service held October 13, 1909; of the organization of a Junior Missionary Society; of the six children who had read their New Testament through in three months, and of visiting the sick in the community.

The Reverend W. B. Jamison came in 1910 to take charge of the church and the school. In February 1911, the congregation was organized with forty members. Succeeding him in turn there are the names of Weidler, Giffin, Shear, Work and Stephens. Since 1932 a pastor has served the church, Reverend J. M. McMains and now Reverend W. B. McFarland, while Reverend H. Glenn Stephens gives his entire time to the school.

The enrolment of the Frenchburg school in 1910-11 was 67; in 1941, 250. The first graduating class in 1914 was 4, in 1941, 16. The total number of graduates is 286. Of these the majority of the girls have been either home makers or teachers. Two of the boys are ministers, one a physician, two University professors, one is County School Superintendent of Menifee County, several have administrative work under the government, twelve are in the army or navy, others are in business, in industrial plants and on farms. Eighty-five per cent of the teachers in the county are graduates of this school.

The plant now consists of the school building, the teachers' home, two dormitories, industrial shop, gymnasium, two cottages, a farm with all necessary farm buildings, including two barns and two silos, and the beautiful church erected from Life Directorship funds, in 1927.

The little hospital was totally destroyed by fire last year but before these lines appear the new hospital will be under way.

## FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS

The people of Ezel, Morgan County, Kentucky, realizing their need of schooling and church privileges, appealed to the Women's Board for

View of Campus —Frenchburg School, Frenchburg, Kentucky.

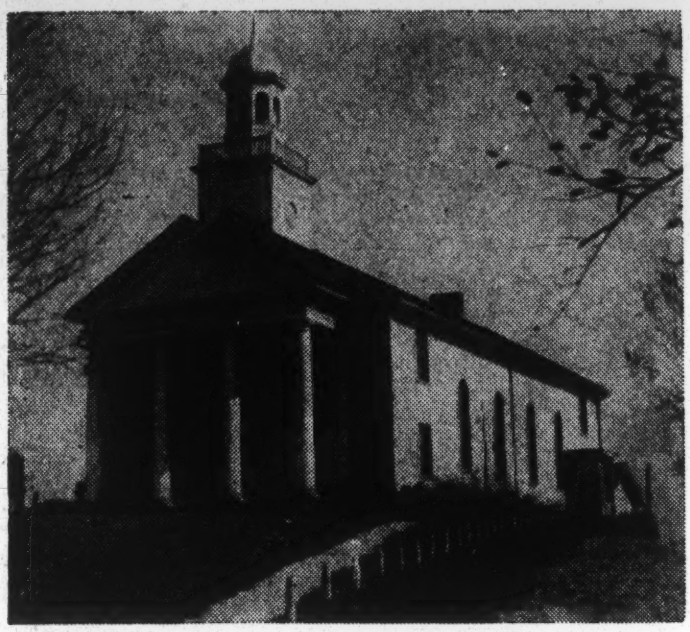
Graduating Class, 1941, Frenchburg High School.

help, and in the autumn of 1923, a committee was sent to investigate the field. There was a dilapidated church building, without regular church services and no Sabbath School within a radius of ten miles. The two denominations holding church property gave up the field and the local people donated ten acres of ground to the Board. Mrs. J. C. Alter was the pioneer missionary who, with her love for the people and her devotion to her Lord, opened hearts and homes and community.

School began in 1924 with a faculty of three and a school enrolment of 71. Today there is a fine plant consisting of a farm, a new school building, a science building, a remodeled teachers' home, a new church and parsonage. The Ezel community is planning for the erection of a gymnasium and auditorium without any help from the Women's Board.

There was just one in the first graduating class; there were 25 in

Teachers' Home, Frenchburg, Kentucky.



United Presbyterian Church, Ezel, Kentucky.

the class of 1941 and the total number of graduates is 135. Of these over fifty per cent have attended college, eighteen are college graduates and twenty-eight are now in college. Half of the girls have become home makers and no doubt others will be added. The next largest number chose teaching as their profession, for a time at least. Two of the graduates are in Medical College and one will finish his course in the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary this year. Over thirty per cent are farmers and helping to build a better community in the neighborhood.

The school faculty has a seven-day week program, the teachers giving five days to the school, Saturday to the Clothing store, teaching in the Ezel Sabbath School and conducting

(Continued on page 581)

Students in Library, Ezel School, Ezel, Kentucky.

# Our Work In Lands Across The Sea

By MRS. J. D. SANDS

FROM the organization of the United Presbyterian Church in 1858 it has been a truly missionary church and has carried on work overseas and in the homeland. Its Boards were appointed to care for the various phases of its missionary work. Several times the General Assembly asked the women of the Church to take more interest in missions, and in 1872 the Foreign Board made an appeal for a "devoted female to go to India to teach the orphans." There were many small local societies throughout the Church and a number of Presbyterials were formed, but it was not until 1883 that The Women's General Missionary Society was organized for the purpose of assisting and cooperating with all the Boards.

The Board of Foreign Missions was the first one to call for aid and asked the Women's new organization to assume the full salary of ten of the twenty-two unmarried missionaries then on the two fields of India and Egypt. The salaries were then only $400.00 per year, but this was thought to be too large an undertaking and the request was refused. Later this support was assumed and gradually the responsibility for the support of all single women missionaries was undertaken.

The first money disbursed by the newly formed Women's Board was for Foreign Missions. Two Hundred Sixty Dollars contributed by Monongahela Presbyterial was used for the outfit and traveling expenses of Miss Adella Brown, the first woman sent to the foreign field under the auspices of the Women's Board. Monongahela Presbyterial also undertook Miss Brown's support in Egypt.

Dr. Maria White, whose name is a synonymn for consecration and energetic devotion, was our pioneer physician, having gone to India in

**Village Itinerating—A Camp Scene in India.**

1885. The report of her skilful efforts led to the building of a hospital at Sialkot; this was made possible by the first Thank Offering, which was presented in 1888.

From a small group of seventeen girls under the care of Miss "Lizzie" McCahon grew the enlarged, efficient Girls' Boarding School in Sialkot which a few years ago celebrated its Golden Jubilee of service.

Bible Women were at first trained and supported by the Board of Foreign Missions but after a few years all the Bible Women in all our fields were the responsibility of the women of the Church. The ideal of our ladies from the beginning of our work was that all work for women and children be carried on by the women and children in America; and it is our ideal today, although it has not yet been realized.

The names of the ten women first supported by the Women's General Missionary Society are: Anna Y. Thompson and Margaret Smith of Egypt; Elizabeth McCahon, Cynthia Wilson, Josephine White, Dr. Maria White, Rosa Wilson, Emma Dean Anderson, Mary J. Campbell and Rosa McCullough of India. The last three named are living and still active in the service of their Master in America. In all 314 missionaries have been supported during the years. The greatest number on the roll in any year was 158. For various reasons the number has decreased somewhat. Last year we had 114 active workers and eleven on the retired and benevolent lists.

The New World Movement meant much to our foreign work in the building of bungalows and community centers; in enlarged activities, as well as an increase in salaries and the number of workers. Then came the Depression, when it was necessary to reduce salaries by 10%, and no new buildings have been erected for some years. But on the whole the work in all our fields has been greatly blessed. Churches have been established and hundreds of self-sustaining congregations have been organized. Sabbath Schools have been opened and our missionaries have had a great part in the work. Missionary Societies for women, young women and children have been organized and, just as in America, they give offerings to their home missions and sometimes to objects outside their own country; and they regularly give their Thank Offering.

About a third of our workers are assigned to evangelistic work in villages and cities, going into homes to teach women and children Bible stories and tell them of Christ and salvation through Him. Some of them spend many weeks in camps, where the people come to them often out of curiosity but they hear the Word and are helped in many ways. A large number of the missionaries do their work through the Boarding and Day Schools and come in close contact with little children and older girls who need guidance and wise counsel. Hundreds of girls and women have confessed Christ and are teaching their own people in schools and homes. Many of these have established Christian homes of their own and are shining lights in their villages.

**Opposite Page: The beautiful Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, India.**

Another method of winning souls is that of ministering to the sick in hospitals and dispensaries. There many sin-sick souls have found help in Christ, the Lord. Every day trained Bible Women read and explain a portion from the Bible to the patients while they wait for attention by the doctors. In all our fields Bible Women are trained for service in special schools and go out to the homes under the direction of the missionaries.

## INDIA

In India we are at present carrying on all phases of missionary activity with much encouragement, as in the past. Several years ago a small school for training Bible Women was opened by a congregation in Rawalpindi under the care of Miss Marian Peterson and Mrs. Mary Samuel. Mrs. Samuel is a devoted Christian whose father and grandfather were converted to Christianity years ago. She visited many of our churches and attended our General Convention in Pittsburg, Kansas, in 1926. Her son is now a Christian doctor ministering in Taxila Hospital.

Five Boarding Schools have been maintained for many years and there are also about fifty Day Schools. Some of these Day Schools have large enrolment. In villages where there is no school building, classes are held under a tree or in the people's homes. These are often taught by girls who have been in our Boarding Schools and are supervised by our missionaries.

Four hospitals and six dispensaries have been maintained for many years. All of these have most interesting history and experiences. The first hospital, built in 1889, did great service until it became too small for the demands upon it. Then at the urgent request of the Mission a large plot of ground was bought on the outskirts of Sialkot City and plans were made for a modern hospital, complete in all details, with houses for doctors, American and native nurses, rooms for private patients, wards for women and children and accommodations for a few men. Also in the center was built a beautiful chapel, a memorial to Mrs. W. B. Anderson, in which the staff and patients daily have a quiet time of worship. This new Memorial Hospital* was opened in 1934 with great numbers of people attending, among them the Governor of the Province and officials of the city bringing greetings. This hospital is a memorial to many devoted servants of the Lord and suitable markers are placed in rooms and on beds. One of these is a bronze tablet lettered in black, bearing the inscription: "A memorial to Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Foreign Secretary of the Women's Board of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, 1910-1932. 'Blessed are they that keep the testimonies of the Lord, and that seek Him with the whole heart.'" The old hospital and site were sold, with the exception of the Elizabeth Gordon Home, and the proceeds were applied to the expense of the new hospital, which is now fully paid for.

The second hospital built was The Good Samaritan in Jhelum, a largely Mohammedan district. The first doc-

*See page 535.

tor there was Dr. Sophia Johnscn. Later Dr. Jessie P. Simpson gave eighteen years of devoted service in that institution, bearing witness to her Lord. For the past few years it has not been possible to have a qualified doctor in this hospital (as is required by the Government) but a faithful nurse has been in charge and we still hope that another American doctor can be found for this important work. Evangelistic work has also been carried on in the District, with this hospital as a center.

Our hospital in Pasrur was built by Dr. Maria White as a memorial to her father and mother and given to The Women's General Missionary Society. With due ceremony she gave the keys to Mrs. H. C. Campbell and Mrs. J. B. Hill when they visited India in 1910. No doctor has been stationed there for some years but a missionary is in charge and Dr. Hunsberger goes frequently from Sialkot (twenty miles distant) to look after needy patients.

The Sargodha Hospital has but thirty-five beds but has done good service with an American nurse and a native doctor in charge. Since Miss Lincoln came home on furlough last year Miss Fleming has had the oversight of the hospital in addition to her responsibility in the Sargodha Boarding School. This Mary B. Reid Hospital was named in memory of the first Foreign Secretary, who served from 1886 to 1904.

As Dr. Hunsberger is the only American doctor for all our hospitals in India we need to pray the Lord to send more laborers into the field.

In addition to maintaining these four hospitals we have given some financial assistance to Taxila Hospital for women and children, and we have promised more help for the coming year. All this responsibility and great opportunity for service call upon us, as women of the Church, for great devotion and more sacrificial

**Pioneers in Co-education. These girls are students in Gordon College, Rawalpindi, India. Many mission schools and government schools are now admitting girls to colleges. Mrs. R. R. Stewart is Dean of Women, and Mrs. James Cummings, seated with the girls, is the Bible teacher.**

**The Mary Clokey Porter School, Tanta Egypt—A Memorial to a great leader.**

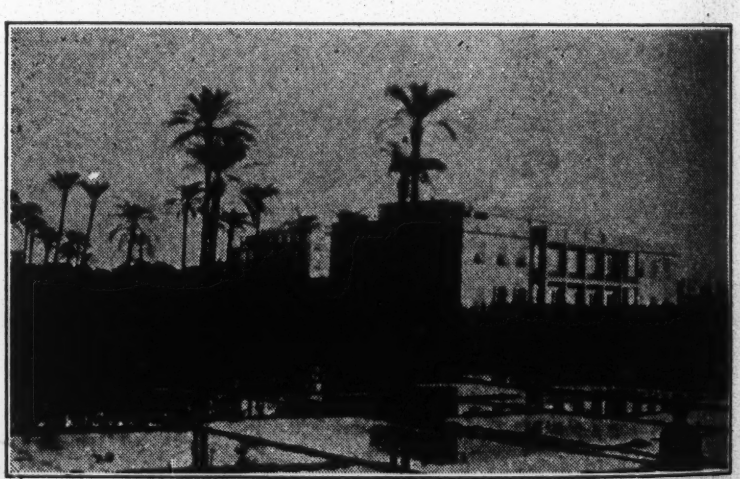
and generous giving of our abundance.

## EGYPT

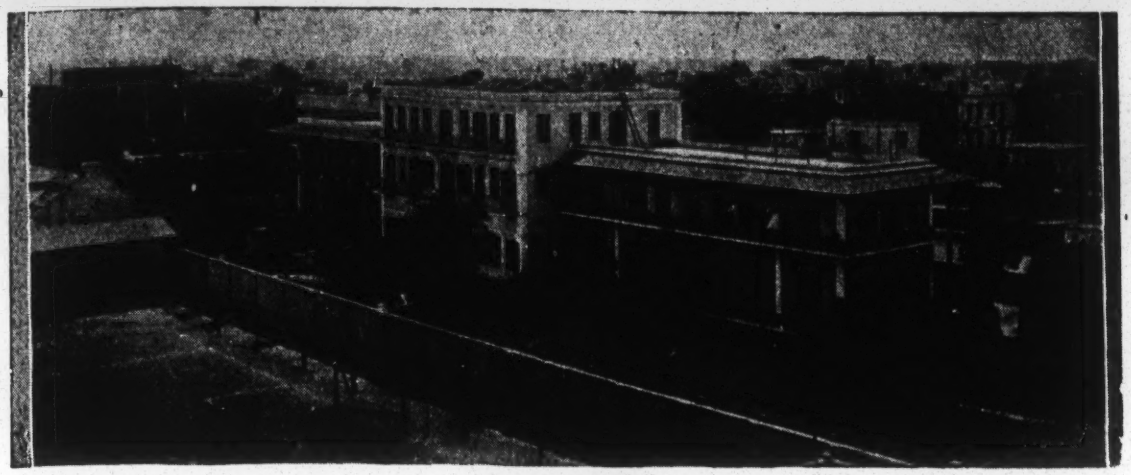
In Egypt our one hospital is located in Tanta, in a large Moslem district on the Delta of the Nile. Since 1897 this Christian hospital has stood as a memorial to the beloved blind missionary of Egypt—Miss Martha J. McKown — who served from 1860 to 1894. Dr. Caroline Lawrence and Dr. Anna Watson were first in charge and only women and children were cared for. When it was necessary for these doctors to leave and no other women doctors were available, the hospital was made a general hospital and the Board of Foreign Missions has since appointed men doctors and paid their salaries. After a number of years the building was enlarged and missionary residences were added. There is also a clinic in Tanta. This hospital has had a mighty influence during the years and has touched the lives of

**This is one of several similar buildings in our mission—a combined, community center and school. Girls' clubs, women's meetings and social gatherings are held here.**

**Missionary apartments on the upper floors.**



**THE BENI SUEF GIRLS' SCHOOL.**
**Miss Carol McMillan, Principal.**



Tanta Hospital

thousands of needy men and women and led many to know and accept Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord. At present, on account of the war, there is only one American doctor to serve in Tanta: he is assisted by native doctors, and an evangelist and a Bible Woman give the gospel message to the waiting patients.

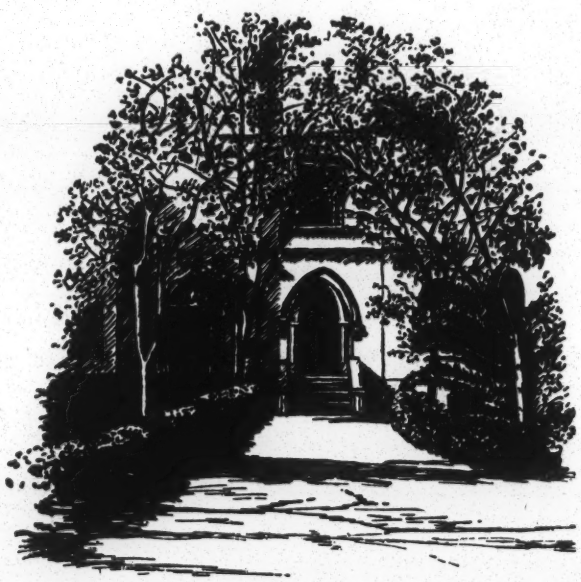
In Cairo the Women's Board Welfare Center is doing a splendid work.

A Bible Women's Training School is carried on in Tanta and from it many Bible Women go out into the cities and villages all over Egypt. They go into the homes and read the Bible and teach its precepts and stories and carry sympathy and comfort into homes of mourning.

Many Boarding and Day Schools have been supported during the years and have been greatly blessed in reaching the young people of Egypt. War conditions have not hindered this work but rather increased the attendance in the past year. All these schools have most interesting histories.

Junior Department of the S.S. in P.M.I. School, Assiut, Egypt. Miss Mason, Sup't.

The Luxor Girls' Boarding School opened in 1922 with 105 pupils enrolled. The attendance has increased greatly and there is a small Branch School in connection with it on the outskirts of the city. The beautiful stone school building was made possible largely by the generous gifts from travelers in that noted section who were interested in the work of Dr. Carrie M. Buchanan, then in charge and in whose honor the School was later named.



**The Gate of the College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt. "The door swings wide."**

For some years a Girls' School was carried on in Tanta in rented quarters. It was first organized by Mrs. J. Kelly Giffen. Little by little it grew until it seemed necessary to make it a Boarding School. For many years it was continued as a Boarding and Day School, with such success that a modern building was needed. A fine plot of ground was bought and some money secured for building but the great World War so interfered with the plans that it was twelve years before the beautiful, commodious building was completed. It was named the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School in honor of Mrs. Porter, the First Thank Offering Secretary, who served long and faithfully as a member of the Board of Directors. Mrs. Porter's portrait hangs in the hall of this building and her old grandfather's clock ticks away the minutes just as it did in Mrs. Porter's home many years ago. Her piano, too, was given to this school and is used by the pupils in the Music Department day after day.

For a number of years the Foreign Board carried on three schools for girls and the Women's Board paid the salaries of all the missionaries in charge of this educational work. During the Depression the shortage of funds made it necessary for these schools to look elsewhere for support. The Cairo College for Girls has done a wonderful work for girls of the higher classes in Egypt and has continued its service, with the help of many American friends supplementing the tuitions from the pupils. It has a large enrollment this year, with seven of our missionaries serving in various capacities. The Ezbekieh School for Girls in Cairo and the Pressly Memorial Institute in Assiut have received some help from the Women's Organization during the past three years. The New World Movement made it possible to buy some land in Egypt and erect Community Houses which are centers of work for schools and missionaries in evangelistic work. Several schools are supported by the people of Egypt but the salaries of the missionaries in charge are paid by the women of the Church.

## THE SUDAN

Missionary work was undertaken in 1900 by the Church. The first work of the women was the opening of a School for Girls in Khartum North, when a building was erected and a wall built around it. A few years ago several cottages were added to the school compound, where the girls live and do their own cooking and housekeeping under supervision. An adjoining building, bought from the Foreign Board, and used in connection with the school is called the Mrs. E. M. Hill Junior Hall. It is a memorial to Mrs. Hill, the first editor of *The Junior Missionary Magazine* and Foreign Secretary of the Board from 1904 to 1908. Last year a branch school was opened at the edge of the city where little girls and boys are taught under the direction of the teachers of the large school. A school for girls was also opened in Gereif last year in connection with the work carried on by the Foreign Board. Farther south, in Nasir and Doleib Hill, small schools have been carried on for several years and a nurse in each of these stations has brought comfort and healing to the sick.

Many years ago a devoted Christian man became deeply interested in the work in The Sudan and gave money to build a school in Wadi Halfa. This was called "The William Little School." Conditions changed and after a time it was thought wise to close the school, sell the building and keep the money invested for some other work. Last year new work was undertaken in Wad Medani. New buildings were put up as residences for the missionaries and the Bible Women on the edge of the native section of the town. This is now known as "The William Little Memorial Center," from which the Bible Women go out to do evangelistic work among the people.

A very important part of the work is the Training School for Bible Women. There women study the Bible and are taught how best to reach the women and girls as they go into the homes of the people. Most encouraging reports come to us year after year of the interest manifested by hundreds who thus hear the Word.

The first Presbyterial was organized this past year and the first number of their Women's Missionary Magazine was issued in January, 1941. A copy sent to us has been

**The Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North, The Sudan. There is a large kindergarten; a grade school and high school in this center. The dormitories to the back are little native buildings in each of which is a selected family of girls of all ages. Each "family" manages its own affairs.**

filed. Our youngest Presbyterial and newest Magazine of the Women's General Missionary Society are welcome.

## ETHIOPIA

There was a terrible scourge of influenza all around the world in 1918 and Ethiopia was smitten and full of suffering. The people there heard stories of a wonderful white man who could make the blind see and the lame walk and could cure disease and pain. They begged him to come, promising that he might pray to his God and tell stories of God's love if only he would help them. There were only two medical missionaries in The Sudan but after earnest prayer the Foreign Board decided to send Dr. Tom Lambie to Sayo in Western Ethiopia. He soon made himself so much a friend of the people that work was opened up in Sayo and in another town called Gore. Other missionaries were sent and in 1921 the Women's Organization cooperated by assigning Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., to Sayo and later supported nurses and teachers as they were needed.

When Dr. and Mrs. Lambie left Ethiopia for their furlough they traveled through Addis Ababa. The Crown Prince, Ras Tafari, (now Haile Selassie) welcomed them cordially and expressed his desire to have a hospital in the capital. Upon reaching America Dr. Lambie made a real effort to interest people in Ethiopia.

In 1922 a deeply consecrated Christian man, (Mr. W. S. George of East Palestine, Ohio) came to Mrs. H. C. Campbell and promised her a check for $50,000, asking that the Women's Board erect and maintain a hospital in Addis Ababa as a memorial to his wife and his mother. After much prayer and careful consideration the Board decided to undertake this great work, knowing full well that it would be a large responsibility to carry. In due time the hospital was erected on a beautiful twelve acre tract of land given by Haile Selassie and was called "The

**The George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa—Now an Italian Military Hospital.**

George Memorial Hospital." An additional gift of $20,000 was made by Mr. George. Smaller amounts were given by different friends for equipment and furnishings until the cost of the plant was more than $138,000.

This hospital has cared for as many as ninety-three in-patients at one time as well as for the crowds that came daily to the clinic for treatment. Thousands have been reached each year through our medical work at Addis Ababa and have heard the story of the Saviour's love.

A residence for the doctor and his assistants was erected in 1924 from the Parsonage Department funds and a smaller house was built on the large hospital property, as well as a small school for girls.

The Queen of Ethiopia showed her interest in the education of her people by building a small boarding school for high class girls. For a time this was taught by one of our missionaries but later closed as no worker was available. In the meantime Her Majesty opened a private school for the upper class girls. When a missionary went out in 1930 to take up the work, the Queen was willing and happy to have the school reorganized for poor girls and came in person to officially open the school in July, 1931. This school was quite popular and well attended until it was necessary to close it.

Space will not permit of our enumerating the many handicaps under which our Ethiopia Mission has labored, especially in the past seven years. But we would state here that three efficient, devoted doctors (J. Alvin Orr, Jr., A. W. Pollock, and Robert W. Hockman) laid down their lives while serving in our George Memorial Hospital and their bodies lie in Addis Ababa awaiting the Resurrection. After the Italian occupation of Ethiopia no permission could be obtained for missionaries to enter the country but for several years our hospital carried on with a depleted force and cared for not only the native people but also for Italian and Ethiopian soldiers.

In the summer of 1939 the Italian Government expropriated all our property. Appraisals were made of the various buildings and the Italians finally paid over what seemed to them a large amount but did not fully cover our expenditure for the buildings. This money was deposited in the Bank in Addis Ababa to be paid when certain details should be worked out. It is still in the bank, supposedly at three per cent interest.

All our doctors and other workers were asked to leave the country but Miss Beatty remained for a few months, hoping to help some of the sick ones whom she loved. Early in 1940, however, she returned to America. Reverend Duncan Henry and his family were permitted to remain. Mr. Henry has been looking after the financial interests of the Women's Board and caring for the people in the newly organized church.

We wonder what the Lord has planned for Ethiopia and what He would have us do. Will we be ready to answer the call?

# Our Young Women

By MISS IDA B. LITTLE

THE year 1892 marked a beginning. This was nine years after the Women's General Missionary Society came into being, and the year when the few young women's societies then existing were gathered into the Junior fold under the leadership of the Junior secretary. In 1903, at the convention in Allegheny, Pa., a separate department was formed—the Young Women's Department—with its own secretary.

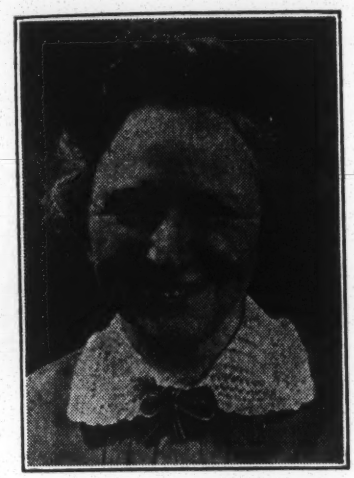
Thinking that an object for which societies would be entirely responsible might stimulate interest in giving, the 1905 convention at Albany, Oregon, adopted what is known as the Young Women's Special. The salaries of two or more missionaries was considered a worthy object. In 1921, another object was added—the support of Pasrur Girls' Boarding School, what was once Emma Dean Anderson's famine orphan school. Now it is a splendid Girls' Middle Boarding school. This object was made one for permanent support in 1926.

Are you not proud to be one of those who are supporting this school? We have mentioned Miss Emma Dean Anderson as its founder. Miss Mary Lawrence and Miss Josephine Martin, both gone to higher service, were in charge of the school in the order stated. Miss Dora B. Whitely has been its principal for a long period of years, and worthy successor to this office.

**Pasrur Girls' Boarding and Day School. Supported by Y. W. Societies and Girls' Circles.**

The young women's societies were "granted the franchise" as to representation as delegates at general conventions in 1906 at the Des Moines convention. The action was, "one delegate for every five auxiliaries." Presbyterials were advised to revise their rolls in order to care for this change.

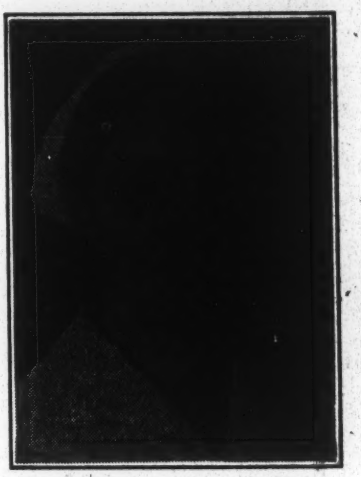
1910, it was decided that societies should support the Y. W. Special Work fund at the average rate of one dollar per member. At this time, teen-age groups were few in number. Twenty-five years later (1936) there were many such organizations. The convention meeting in St. Louis that year paid heed to a request from



The Four Y. W. "Specials"

(L.) Miss Helen McLenahan, Frenchburg, Ky.

(R.) Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N Hospital, Henderson, N.



Miss Mary Jamieson, Home Missionary, San Francisco Presbytery.

Miss Mary Coie, Omdurman, The Sudan.

The convention at Topeka, Kansas, in the spring of 1907 adopted a uniform name for the group, or groups, between the junior society and the young women's organization. The name chosen was *Mission Circle,* Societies have been asked to accept this ruling, thus limiting the name, *Circle,* to teen-age groups.

At the convention in St. Louis in some quarters and adopted fifty cents per person as the average gift for teen-age groups, since the rate of one dollar plus their regular monthly mission pledge seemed to be burdensome to a non-earning personnel.

Nearly two score of young women have served in the capacity of Young Women's Special worker, some for a period of years, others only briefly.

At the present time these workers are as follows:

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., has served since 1919 as superintendent of Jubilee hospital, Henderson, N. C. She has rendered valuable and faithful service. Miss Mary Coie, Omdurman, The Sudan, has been supported from this fund since 1926. She has labored in the Khartum North G.B.S., being in charge for a time. At the present time she is superintending Bible Women's work.

Miss Mary Jamieson has been with us since 1937. She is a home missionary under the jurisdiction of San Francisco Presbytery and has worked in different sections of the presbytery, as it seemed best. Our claim on her is to provide her salary, and thus share in her accomplishments. Miss Helen McLenahan, matron of the girls' dormitory at Frenchburg, Ky., since 1938, is carrying on in her happy way. She is our latest acquisition.

You are privileged to look on their faces. Learn to know them and enjoy with them their successes. Pray for them.

It was in 1914 that the Young Women's Department assumed the responsibility of compiling the annual reports of young women's societies. The same year the Standard of Efficiency for the use of both women's and young women's societies was adopted. Some years later a simplified standard for teen-age societies was evolved, 1933 to be exact. This

**The Mrs. Blanch Anderson Memorial Chapel, Sialkot Hospital, India.**

action was taken at the convention held in First Allegheny, N. S., Pittsburgh—the Golden Jubilee!

While the Y. W. Department was getting under way in the church at home, missionaries in Egypt and India were forming missionary groups in the Girls' Boarding schools.

For the last decade or a little more, these groups have been duplicated in the Sudan to a degree, one of them in the Khartum North G.B.S.

Groups somewhat related to missionary thought are found in Egypt away from boarding school centers. The membership is composed of girls who have been to school for awhile and their friends. It is satisfying that school associations and the atmosphere of such schools carry over into other communities. Service to others and the doing of the Master's will is not confined to any one place nor is it limited to one particular class or society, race or nationality.

The societies from the beginning have been committed to missionary programs and mission study. The devotional, business, social and work angles have been developed to a degree. The church is stronger for having a well organized missionary society, composed of the choice young women and girls of the church.

The Young Women's Department gives support to the seven departments, the assessments and the Thank Offering aside from participation in foreign salaries. The Young Women's Special Work fund is a "second mile" gift and should be in excess of all other support.

It may interest readers to know just how well societies in America have upheld the finances of the Women's General Missionary Society (Funds gathered in the foreign field are disbursed abroad and not counted in our totals). Including the amount disbursed before the department was formed, the grand total to the first of April, 1940, is, in round numbers, about $1,684,000, divided as follows: —to the seven departments and assessments more than $629,600; to foreign salaries, $51,000; to Y. W. Special, $181,800; to the Thank offering, almost $760,000.

Some thousands of girls and young women have participated in these societies through the years. But there are more thousands who might have been most helpful as members, yet who failed to add their support. Why permit this opportunity to pass, the opportunity to enter into the greatest enterprise on earth, that of serving in the Kingdom for the King of kings! Why not make the year 1941-1942 one of ingathering, not only of money but of members?

You will view with interest the picture of the chapel at Sialkot hospital, Sialkot, India. It is a memorial to Mrs. Blanche Anderson, wife of the late Dr. W. B. Anderson, presented by the Young Women of Philadelphia Presbyterial. She was much beloved by Philadelphia's Young Women, their secretary for a time and their friend. The chapel in India is a fitting memorial to one who gave years of service as a missionary and then served well in the homeland.

# The Juniors

By MRS. W. R. McMUNN

THE Junior Missionary Society is looking forward with pleasure to the celebration of its golden jubilee next year. While mission bands for children had existed in various parts of the church as early as the year 1875, they were not gathered together into one organization until 1892 when Mrs. E. M. Hill of Pittsburgh presented a plan for their organization to the Women's General Missionary Society then meeting in convention in Philadelphia. Mrs. N. Wylie Ste-

**Three Juniors of Egypt: Edna, Shahir and Mary Shenuda, children of Reverend Hanna Shenuda, and grandchildren of Reverend Shenuda, who was the first Minister of the Protestant Church in Egypt.**

venson, later the second Junior Secretary, in 1889 originated the plan of conducting junior meetings which is still in successful operation.

It would be most interesting to know how many thousands of children during all these years have come under the teaching and influence of the Junior Missionary Society. We do not know their number. We do know however, that many prominent ministers, missionaries and church leaders were once its members and in it received an inspiration for service. The record of its contributions and accomplishments is one we may review with pride and also with gratitude to God, for His very evident blessing has rested upon the children of the church in their efforts to honor Him. The spiritual training of the juniors has always been the first and most important objective. Much attention has been given to Bible memory work and the importance of prayer has been emphasized. There is now a large number of Junior Prayer Circles. Mission studies also have always aroused and held the interest of juniors.

The Junior Missionary Society has throughout the years supported all the work of the W.G.M.S. including the Thank Offering. Its contributions are surprising when the meager resources of the children are taken into consideration. A total of about $579,972.69 has been contributed. (figures are of 1940) Of this approximately $289,739.49 was Thank Offering. There have been 10,849 Junior Life Members. Junior Life Member fees have been a great help in the work of the W.G.M.S. They helped build the Mary Clokey Porter school at Tanta, Egypt. Later they were used to equip and permanently maintain the kindergarten department of that school, $9,574.66 being given for the latter purpose. Beds were endowed in the hospitals at Jhelum and Sialkot, India, and one at Jubilee Hospital at Henderson, N. C. An X-Ray machine was pur-

Junior Missionary Society, Sangla Hill, India.

chased for the hospital at Tanta, Egypt. $28,618.48 was furnished from Junior Life Membership fees for the erection of the school building at Ezel, Ky., and $11,000.00 for the purchase of the Mrs. E. M. Hill Junior Hall, a school building at Khartoum North, the Sudan.

Since 1895 the juniors have supported a variety of Junior Special objects. For these a total of $117,487.28 has been given. The first was $1,200.00 toward the erection of a school building at Prairie, Ala. named in honor of the first Junior Secretary, Mrs. Jennie Hastings Gillespie. At various times beds in hospitals have been endowed, girls schools in Egypt and India have been supported, schools erected for the Indians, also for girls at Khartoum North, the Sudan, and Frenchburg, Ky. The Junior Special furnished $2,043.30 for the erection of a home mission parsonage at Tulsa, Okla.; it helped the Elizabeth Gordon Home at Sialkot, India, in two years contributing $5,272.20; it has built dormitories at Frenchburg, Ky., and Camden, Ala.; supported Bible women in Egypt and India, supplied hospital equipment at Knoxville, Tenn., Frenchburg, Ky., Sialkot, India, and supported the children's ward at Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C. For many years the Junior Special helped and is at present supporting village schools in India. Last year with great satisfaction and delight the juniors sent out and are supporting their first missionary, Miss Mary Ewing, R.N., engaged in medical work at Doleib Hill, the Sudan.

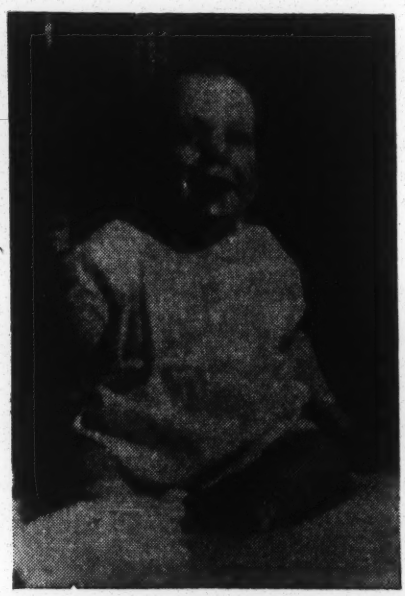
Already Miss Ewing is finding a wide field of service among the women and the little ones of the community. She is winning the confidence and love of both mothers and children. It is the fond hope of the Juniors that some time they may have representatives in all the mission fields.

Junior Missionary Society, Arlington, Alabama.

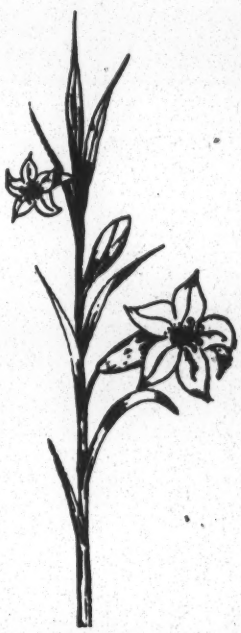
# JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Samuel Henry McCreery
Filmore, Calif.

## Junior



John Albert Cairns, Jr.
Philadelphia, Pa.



## Life Members

Carolyn Ruth Cottrell
Le Claire, Iowa

VOLUME 43 APRIL NUMBER 4

# Junior Missionary Magazine Speaks

DO you know me? Well, I am the *Junior Missionary Magazine.* It is not surprising that my cover is unfamiliar to many of you for not even all the 11,258 juniors of our Church know me. Now, perhaps that is your fault for as mothers and big sisters don't you think that you should see to it that the girls and boys of your Church know me?

For twenty-five cents I will come to your home each month for one year or if you desire, ten will come to one address for only one dollar and fifty cents a year. A very low price, isn't it?

Since the printing of the first volume—January 1899—my price has remained the same although my pages have doubled in number. Why? Well, my purpose from the beginning has been to provide missionary instruction through lessons, stories, etc., for the children of our Church.

Hasn't it proved a good investment in providing qualified leaders for the church and mission fields, at home, and overseas?

The following persons have served in the years past as editors and business managers:

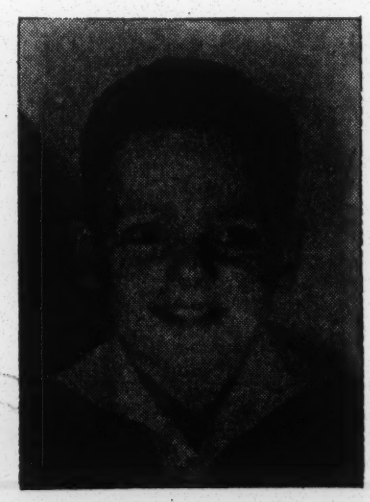
Mrs. E. M. Hill, Miss Margaret McLaughry, Mrs. Jean Hill Williamson, Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson, Mrs. John A. Wilson, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Miss Ida B. Little and Miss Carrie M. Reed. The present Junior Secretary, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, has been my business manager since September 1923.

Because of the many words of appreciation and commendation received from my regular subscribers, I know I must be meeting a real need. A keen disappointment is felt in the fact that there are still so many—yes, too many—of the children of our Church without me. The missionary education of children is helped by the use of this monthly publication by the W.G.M.S.

Will you, who read this see to it that your children are provided with the Junior Missionary Magazine? Samples will be sent if requested.

Thank you.

*The Junior Missionary Magazine*
(*Claribel Matthews Haegen, Editor*)



# Thank Offering

By MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN

IF on any pathway we might travel we fail to appreciate the beautiful path and the people we meet, we are missing the joy of travel. The same is true as we travel the Pathway of Service.

We have the knowledge of God's great love for us and the gift of His Son for a sinful world. On our journey we are receiving from our heavenly Father protection and provision. The pathway of the Christian life is full of His goodness and mercy. But if we fail to express our gratitude to Him for the daily blessings we will miss the joy of living.

Less than five years after the Women's General Missionary Society was organized its members heard the call to "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise." The call originated with Mrs. Joseph Clokey* of Springfield, Ohio. She had been a very active woman as the wife of a pastor and later of a professor in the Xenia Theological Seminary but after her husband was called home she was no longer able to perform the usual duties. However, she spent much time in prayer and in planning for the extension of His kingdom. Her deep concern over the need of money to retain the missionaries on the field led to her suggesting that an appeal be issued by the Women's Board for a denominational day of praise and thanksgiving. Her suggestion met with favor and accordingly the 16,000 members of the missionary societies were asked to give a dollar each as a Thank Offering, meeting in their respective churches on April 14, 1888. Great was the rejoicing when a report was made at the Annual Convention held in Washington, Pa., several weeks later; one hundred societies and two congregations had observed the day. Their offerings, presented on Thursday afternoon (May 8) totalled $5,919.20. At that meeting, by a unanimous vote, it was decided to continue the Thank Offering in societies and a Thank Offering service was to be a part of the program of each succeeding WGMS Convention. The first Thank Offering helped to build the first hospital at Sialkot, India; the first parsonage at Omaha, Nebraska; and the Little Boys' Home at Knoxville, Tennessee.

The work of promoting the Thank Offering was at first handled by the Literature Committee but as their responsibilities increased a different arrangement was desirable and in 1893 the Thank Offering Department came into being. Mrs. Clokey's daughter, Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter (who before her marriage had presided at the memorable Convention in Washington, Pa.) became the first Thank Offering Secretary and was a faithful leader for twenty-seven years.

In 1905 the time for holding Thank Offering services and the Ingathering was changed from spring to autumn. As at that time our thoughts are tuned for national Thanksgiving, it is the logical time to express by our gifts the love we have for our heavenly Father, who

*See picture of Mrs. Joseph Clokey, page 514.

daily loadeth us with blessings. The Thank Offering develops the grace of grateful giving. Our Thank Offering boxes are constant reminders of His goodness to us and should be kept in sight. A Thank Offering is not payment for blessings but our "Thank you" to Him. Every day should be a Thanksgiving Day in the Christian's life. God's blessings to us are daily and we should express our gratitude by daily gifts. These accumulated gifts are presented each year in an Ingathering Service. The movement has been far-reaching in its influence, an inspiration in its teaching, and an incentive to activity and devotion in all parts of our work. It has been proven how large sums can be raised from small sums given systematically.

The Thank Offerings are received by the General Treasurer from October to the conclusion of the Thank Offering year—December 31. (For the Treasurer's sake I wish all Thank Offerings might be in her hands before December 1.) As soon as the Thank Offering is received, the General Treasurer deposits it in three different banks. There it remains undisturbed until the first Tuesday of June, when it is distributed to the various missionary departments. It has been a great help in every department. Without this aid the missionary work of the WGMS could not be maintained and the organization would not have been able to assume added responsibilities asked of it from time to time. In the 52 years of Ingathering, more than four million dollars have been devoted to the missionary work of the WGMS from our Thank Offerings. But since it goes into all phases of our work we cannot point to any institution, hospital, home or church and say, "That was built from the Thank Offering." However, there is a fund within the Thank Offering that can be used for different objects. That consists of the money received as Senior and Junior Life Membership and Life Directorship fees. Two contributions of $25.00 each were received for Life Memberships in the WGMS in 1886—two years before the Thank Offering was thought of. The fund grew slowly and was kept in reserve for use whenever the time came for a special object. This fund has proved a blessing many times. It purchased a desirable piece of property in Tanta, Egypt, as a site for a much-needed school. It later helped in the erection of the building. . . . When it was necessary to enlarge and equip Tanta Hospital it was decided to use all the Senior Life Membership money credited to 1915-1917 for that purpose. . . . When the much-needed new hospital at Sialkot, India, was to be erected the Board decided to send $23,500.00 to India for this purpose. The first Junior Life Membership ($10.00) was received in 1904 and the money accumulating in this Fund was used very often. The following objects were aided: Endowment of a child's bed in the Jhelum (India) Hospital; the same in our Sialkot Hospital, India, and in our Jubilee Hospital at Henderson, North Carolina; the purchase of an X-ray machine for Tanta Hospital. The fees of another year equipped and permanently maintain a Kindergarten in the Mary Clokey Porter Boarding School in Tanta. In 1936 the Fund was used to erect a splendid school building in Ezel, Ky. Again $11,-

000.00 of the Junior Life Membership Fund was used to purchase a building in Khartoum North, The Sudan, in memory of Mrs. E. M. Hill, Foreign Secretary for many years. This building is called "The Mrs. E. M. Hill Junior Hall."

The first Life Directorship ($300.00) was given in 1917. From the Life Directorship Fund the Women's Board erected and furnished a church building at Frenchburg, Kentucky, where God's people meet together to worship and honor Him.

## THEIR FOREIGN WORK

The women and children of India, Egypt and The Sudan also present their Thank Offerings, expressing their love and gratitude for the knowledge of the Saviour. The Thank Offering service is a most interesting feature in the spring presbyterial meetings. The members keep the Thank Offering box, or the earthen jug, always in sight in both homes and schools. In some schools a certain day each week is designated as the day to place their offerings in the box. In the villages the women look forward to the visit of the missionaries and ask if they may have a Thank Offering service. So anxious are they to express their gratitude by gifts that they gladly forego even the necessaries of life—food, fuel, wearing apparel — that they may have something worthy to give to the Master. They distribute their offerings to the needy in their country, to leper work, the Bible Society, or perhaps the Home Mission work of the Synod, and generally send a definite sum to an orphanage in one of our other fields abroad.

The members of the Women's General Missionary Society are separated by many thousand miles but when they express their gratitude to their heavenly Father the 52,736 women and children in America, India, Egypt and The Sudan unite in one great anthem of praise.

The gratitude expressed each year by the Thank Offering has brought joy and gladness to the givers as they presented their gifts; and joy has come likewise to the multitudes who have learned of Jesus Christ, the Saviour, through the messengers of the Thank Offering. Let us praise God for the work He has accomplished by these gifts of gratitude; and may the pathway of service bring a rich blessing to every member.

# Prayer Groups

By (Mrs. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

IN 1883 a few women and a faithful pastor met to pray for the formation of the organization now known as The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. Through all the intervening years the members of that organization have not forgotten to pray; but it remained for Miss Kate A. Hill in 1917 to lay the foundation for the Prayer Group Department. Miss Hill, then Field Secretary, sponsored the plan to have women meet regularly in groups to pray especially for the work of the W. G. M. S. and its missionaries. The first Prayer Group, under this plan, met at the Assembly Room on the ninth floor of the Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday morning, January 2, 1917; and it has met weekly since then, without interruption except for two Tuesdays during the devastating flood of 1936.

Gethsemane

By 1927, seventy-one other Groups had been formed; by 1933, the fiftieth anniversary year of the W. G. M. S., there were one hundred twenty-three Groups scattered all over the homeland; by 1937, the Groups numbered two hundred seventeen and the Prayer Circles two hundred fifty-five, a total of four hundred seventy-two; in 1940 there were two hundred forty-two Groups and four hundred eleven Circles, totaling six hundred fifty-three. Some of these meet monthly, some bi-monthly, some weekly. Each Group meets for at least one hour monthly; each Circle for at least fifteen minutes monthly. There are also many strong union or Presbyterial Groups.

At first each Group had assigned to it a missionary with whom to correspond for the year. The present plan is to assign three or four missionaries to each presbyterial for correspondence, letters to be sent to the Presbyterial Prayer Group secretary who arranges to have copies of these letters sent to all Groups and Circles in her presbyterial.

Three members of the Women's Board have served as the General Secretary of Prayer Groups: Mrs. W. P. Weigering, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, and Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton.

(Continued on page 583)

# The Pastor's Home

By MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH

THE United Presbyterian Church, like other denominations, has grown by reaching out into new fields. It has advanced westward until it has reached the coast, it has taken up its abode in rural areas, it has gone into new sections of cities, it has fitted into industrial centers. Often it has been the only source of religious instruction and spiritual comfort in a wide section. Each church was begun by a Godly minister, or a devoted home missionary, going into a location and finding some vacant room that might serve as a meeting place, then gathering the children into a Sabbath School and finally the parents into a worship group that later could be organized into a church. Few people realize how many of our churches, some of our best, began in that way, — as mission churches.

The Board of Church Extension in earlier years, and later the Board of American Missions, helped such congregations to secure a church building. But another problem immediately arose which had to be solved. Very often there was no suitable house to be found for the minister. In industrial centers often all houses were occupied; in new sections houses were at once occupied by the owners or sold as soon as erected. Yet if the minister were to give effective service he must have his home and family among his people. The Parsonage Department has supplied the answer to that problem.

When the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society was organized in 1886 the Parsonage Department was made one of the regular departments of work. Thus it is as old as the Board.

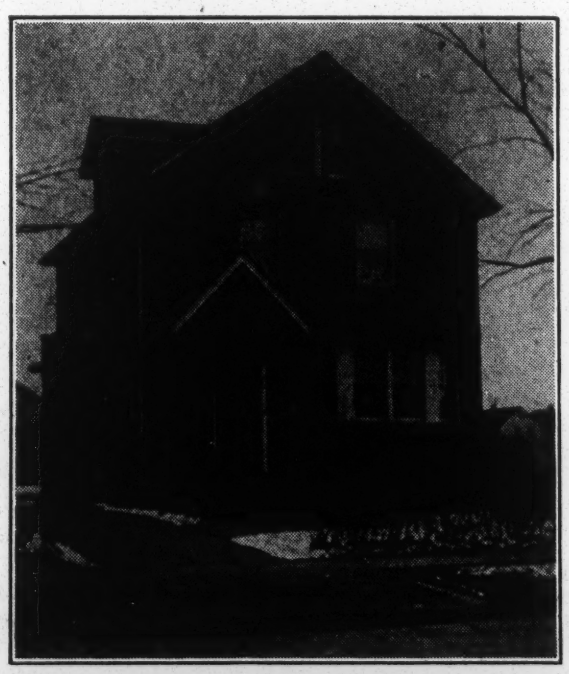
In those early years loans for the erection of parsonages were made

The Parsonage, Chase City, Virginia.

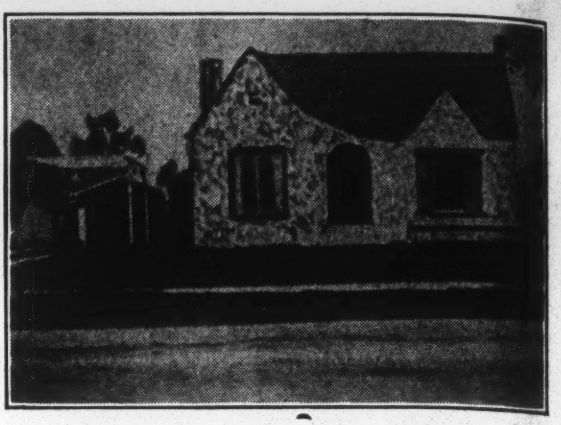
only upon the recommendation of the Board of Church Extension and the work connected with it was carried on by the Secretary of the Home Mission Department.

Under this arrangement the first loan was made and the first parsonage was built in the year 1888. Thereafter applications for loans were received in ever increasing numbers until the work became too heavy for the Home Secretary to carry in addition to her own. So the first Parsonage Secretary was appointed and took charge of the work.

The Department served somewhat as the hand-maiden of the Board of Church Extension until the year 1902 when the General Assembly, at the request of the two boards concerned, transferred the parsonage work entirely to The Women's General Missionary Society. Since that time it has been administered independently by the Women's Board, although the friendly advice of the Board of American Missions is always available.



Parsonage, Kenmore, N. Y.



Parsonage, Culver City, California.

During the fifty-three years since the first loan was granted several hundred churches have been able to provide comfortable homes for their pastors through the help of this department.

Parsonage loans are intended primarily for churches under the care of the Board of American Missions and not for self-supporting churches. The rate of interest is low so that it may not be too great a burden upon struggling congregations. Four thousand dollars is the largest loan granted and ten years the period within which the loan must be paid.

All business dealings must be between the Parsonage Secretary and the Board of Trustees of the church applying for a loan. The application must be approved by the Presbytery and the Presbyterial Superintendent of Missions before being considered by the Board. All legal matters must be cared for by a reliable attorney employed by the church and all legal papers must be approved by the attorney of the Board. Definite and adequate plans must be made providing for full and regular payments. If such a plan is not clearly

(Continued on page 581)

# Literature

By MRS. A. J. RANDLES

EVIDENTLY the idea of a Literature Department took root in the minds of our founders as early as 1891 for in the Convention of 1892 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter reported for a "Literature Committee," viz., Mrs. Mary B. Reid and herself. In this report she asked that the Convention authorize "the Women's Board to supply money to carry on the work until it should be self-supporting." Accordingly a grant of fifty dollars was authorized and the committee continued and enlarged by the addition of two members, Mrs. Mary M. Hill and Mrs. E. J. McPherson.

In the first annual report after this cautious rationing, the Committee stated that they had selected publications of other denominations but "looked forward to the day when the large part of leaflets should be contributed by our own church talent," and submitted a financial statement as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sale of leaflets | | $48.03 |
| Philadelphia Pres. | | 2.00 |
| | | $50.03 |
| Cash paid for leaflets | $42.23 | |
| Express and postage | 3.84 | $46.07 |
| Cash on hand | | $ 3.96 |

Given in briefest form the latest printed report (1940) would read, Cash on hand at beginning of year, $625.65; sales, $5430.85; disbursed for supplies, $5574.50; cash on hand, $482.00. Thus, always operating within its means, the department has grown to be substantial and self-supporting.

Up to 1894 the Thank Offering Department had been a part of the Literature Department; but in the convention of that year the Literature Committee asked that these departments be separated and the Women's Board was instructed so to do, each to be under the care of a secretary. Mrs. Mary C. Porter was made the first Thank Offering Secretary and Mrs. Annie R. Herron the first Literature Secretary.

Since then the following persons have served in this latter office: Mrs. E. J. McPherson, Mrs. James A. Grier, Miss Emma Mabon, Miss Elizabeth Caughey, Mrs. John S. Crawford, Miss Susan E. McNail, Mrs. J. W. Harsha, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Milligan; and each made her distinctive contribution to the Department. Miss Milligan served for eighteen years, by far the longest term in this office. The present secretary gave her first annual report in 1933. And here we should mention Miss Elizabeth Trimble who has served as office assistant since 1917. Neither Office nor Convention Literature Table would look right without her gracious presence.

That day envisioned by the first Committee is now here; the greater part of our leaflet supplies are contributed by our own church talent.

The use of the United Study of Mission Courses was begun in 1902. Each year since, with the exception of those years when our denomina-

(Continued on page 580)

# Temperance and Reform

By MRS. HARRIET S. BOOBYER

THIS department had its beginning in 1907 in the appointment of a Temperance Committee of three, Mrs. Henrietta Monroe, Xenia, Miss Eva Shontz, Chicago, and Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Allegheny. The next year at the convention meeting in Pittsburgh, Monongahela Presbyterial presented a petition asking for the establishment of a Temperance Department as a part of the work under the supervision of the Women's Board and the appointment of a Temperance Secretary "so that the cause of Missions may be speedily advanced." Among the recommendations adopted at this meeting was one establishing the Temperance Department and authorizing the election of the Temperance Secretary, and another setting apart one month in each year for special study on Temperance and asking the societies to send a report to the Secretary. At the convention of 1909, each presbyterial was instructed to elect a Temperance Secretary who was to do her utmost to have similar secretaries elected in the societies.

Thus the general structure of the department was set up and its work defined as follows: "This department exists for the purpose of bringing to the intelligent conception of the Women, Young Women and Juniors of our Women's General Missionary Society, and others through them, the real conditions of the reform questions in this country." Four General Secretaries have headed this work since its inception, Mrs. R. C. Morton, Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, Mrs. W. P. Wiegering and the present Secretary. Through an educational program, endeavors have been made to inform and awaken our women and young women and to actuate them to personal work and to affiliation with such organizations as the Women's Christian Temperance Union and others that are engaged in active and aggressive temperance and reform work. The Junior Missionary Societies have been reached from year to year, the Department trying by temperance teaching to raise up an on-coming generation that would carry forward, in their turn, the principles of moral living that make for personal and civic purity.

As this department has done this measure of work in the Homeland, so it has had a share in the temperance work done in foreign fields. Egypt and India (and now the Sudan) have received yearly a sum of money from the Temperance and Reform funds and the wise use of this money by the Temperance Committees of the Missions, in cooperation with the W.C.T.U. of these lands, together with the personal work of our missionaries, has been used of God to help these countries in their struggles against drink and drugs.

In the space of time in which this work has been in existence, it has seen national feeling rise and express itself in the Eighteenth Amendment which brought America Prohibition with all its benefits, only to be fol-

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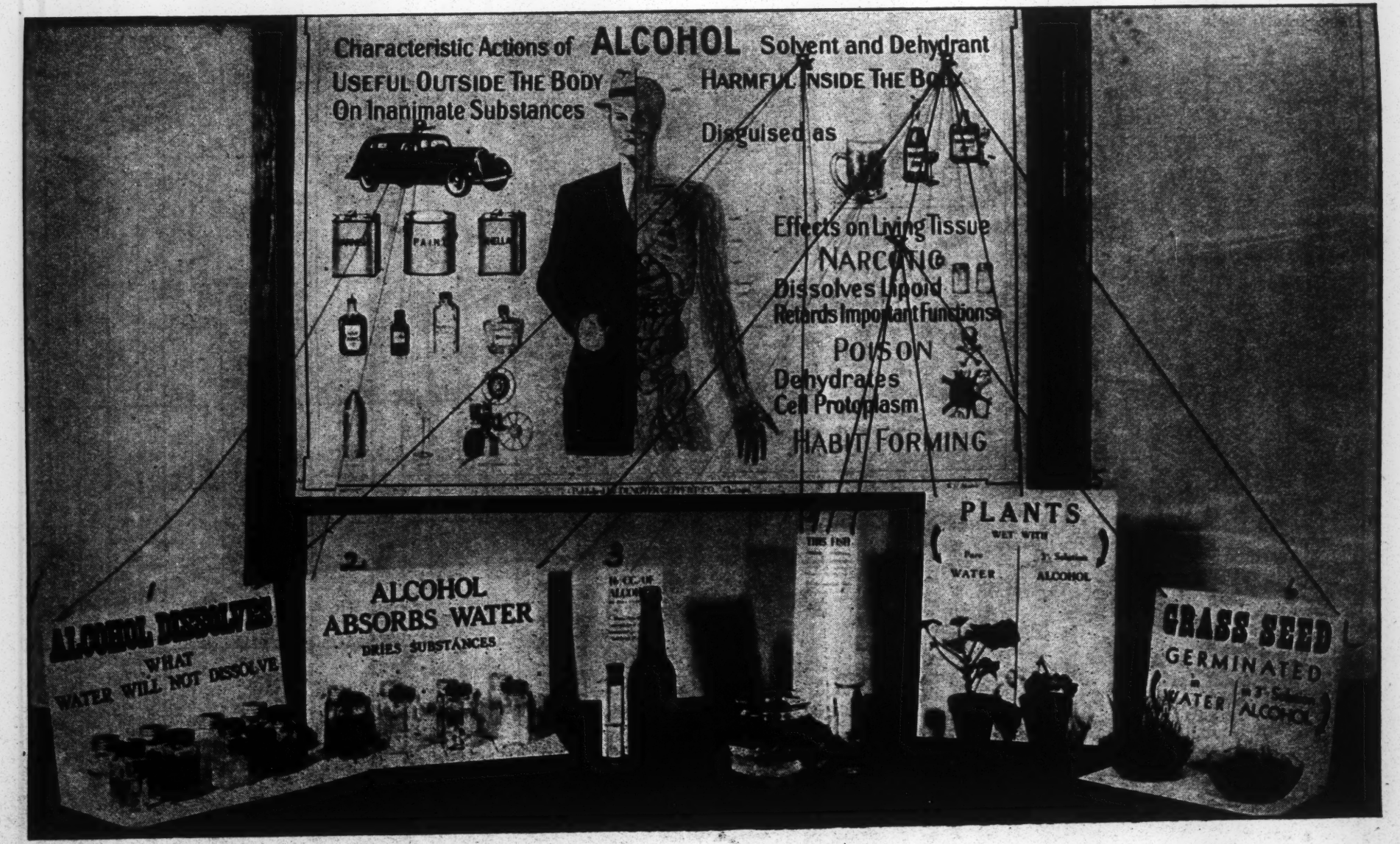

Characteristic Actions of ALCOHOL Solvent and Dehydrant
USEFUL OUTSIDE THE BODY
On Inanimate Substances
HARMFUL INSIDE THE BODY
Disguised as
Effects on Living Tissue
NARCOTIC
Dissolves Lipoid
Retards Important Functions
POISON
Dehydrates
Cell Protoplasm
HABIT FORMING
1
ALCOHOL DISSOLVES
WHAT
WATER WILL NOT DISSOLVE
2
ALCOHOL
ABSORBS WATER
DRIES SUBSTANCES
3
PLANTS
WET WITH
Pure
WATER
ALCOHOL
4
GRASS SEED
GERMINATED
WATER
ALCOHOL

# Statistical and Efficiency

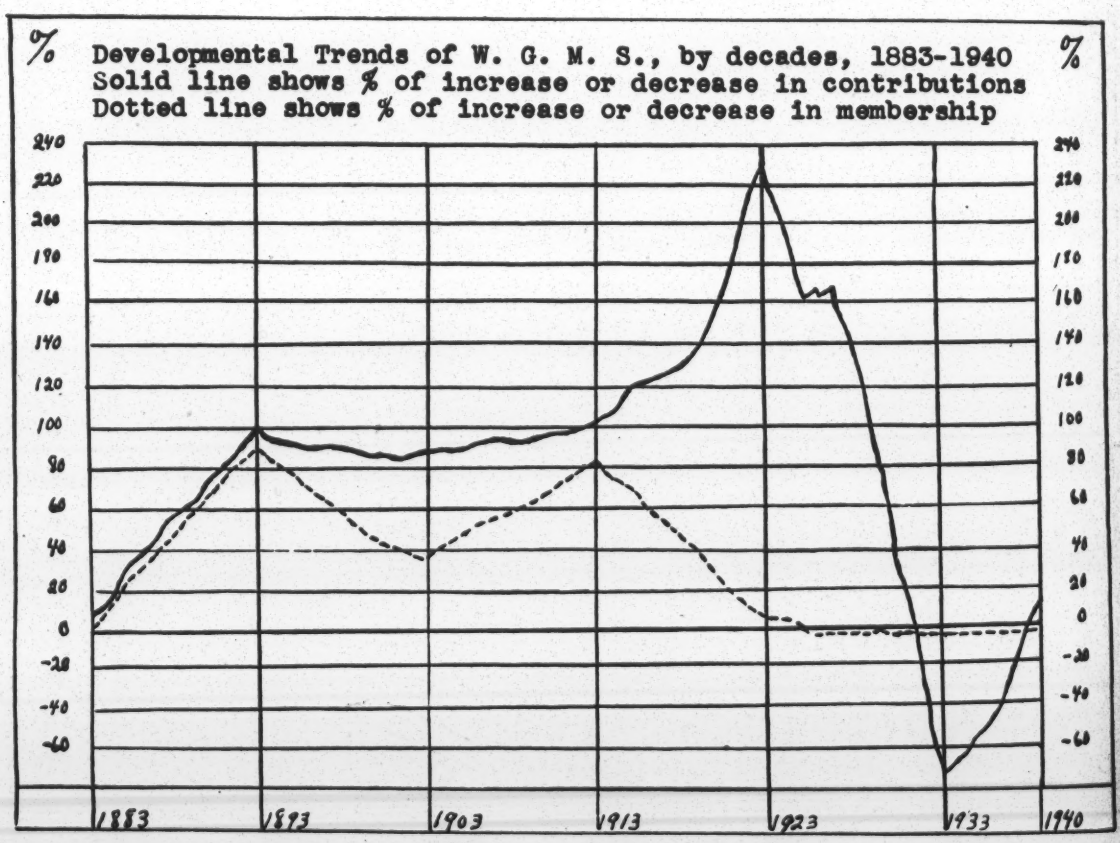
By MRS. ROBERT M. KARR

THE record of our Statistical Department reveals some interesting and challenging facts. It was made a separate department of the Women's General Missionary Society in 1897 with Mrs. M. J. Stewart as the first Secretary. Her successors in order were Mrs. M. J. Stevenson (1898-1899), Mrs. M. W. Porter (1899-1908), Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill (1908-1910), Mrs. J. A. Alexander (1910-1911), Miss Jennie H. Clark (1911-1915), Mrs. Maurice Trimble (1915-1916), Mrs. D. J. Brown (1917-1926), Mrs. R. E. English (1926-1931), Mrs. Arthur B. McBride (1931-1932), Mrs. A. J. Randles (1932-1933), Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch (1933-1939).

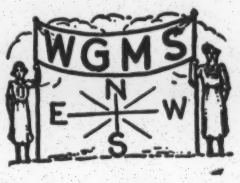
In 1914 a Standard of Efficiency for congregational societies was adopted, but it was not until 1932 that the work of efficiency was added to the duties of the Statistical Secretary.

The purpose of the Department from that time has been, not merely to record growth in membership and contributions, but to keep before societies and presbyterials the goals and spiritual aims toward which our W. G. M. S. is striving. Increasing interest has been manifest in Prayer Groups and Circles, in Mission Study, in the organization of Young Women's and Junior Societies, and in more efficient society and presbyterial organization. Since 1932, when society Efficiency Reports were required for the first time, we

(Continued on page 582)



# The Womens Missionary Magazine




*THE Womens Missionary Magazine* began with sixty cents in the treasury. Mary Bruce, with great faith in the proposed enterprise, sent in her subscription a year in advance. She was not disappointed, for in August 1887 she received her first copy.

Perhaps the women who lived in Pittsburgh and Allegheny, who could assemble on a week's notice, or meet in their favorite store, or at the market, or chat over the back fence, did not sense the alone-ness of the women in other places. At any rate it was the women of Xenia, Ohio, and Monmouth Illinois, who were the most insistent and they said, "We must have a way of keeping in touch with our increasing societies; we must have more news than the church papers can give us; we must have a magazine of our own." Thus it came to pass that a magazine for this purpose came into being. The women of the Magazine Committee elected by the Women's General Missionary Society, were all residents of Xenia.

Space forbids a detailed account of the beginnings, and of the many splendid women who served on the Committee, of the Board members and missionaries and lay women, who have been the contributors through fifty-four years, but three Editors in chief should be mentioned.

Mrs. J. F. Patterson, who had been a missionary in Syria, was recognized at once as a woman who had all the qualifications for this position. She brought with her into this office a trained mind, a beautiful personality, a wide experience. For eleven years she poured all her talents into this infant project.

Serving with her from the beginning and succeeding her as editor was Mrs. W. C. Hutchison. An unforgettable picture comes to mind. At the Chicago Convention in 1912 in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Magazine, Mrs. Hutchison and her husband were called to the platform. This was also the 25th year of Mrs. Hutchison's service and her 75th birthday. Mr. Hutchison, wearing a beard, stylishly and properly dressed, was a real gentlemen of the old school; Mrs. Hutchison, dainty as a "Dresden doll" stood beside him. After many kind words of congratulations had been voiced, two small children came in bearing 75 American Beauty roses which were presented to Mrs. Hutchison in honor of her birthday. In her gracious way, Mrs. Hutchison passed the half of them to her husband, saying she could never have carried the burdens of her task had it not been for the help of her husband. He in turn expressed his pride in the work his wife had done and his gratitude that he could have been a helper in this important work.

At this time the mantle fell on Mrs. George Moore, already a member of the Magazine Committee. Mrs. Moore's strong personality was felt from the beginning. Always interested in world missions and devoted to the work in our own denomination she longed for larger things. Soon she began to talk of an *enlarged magazine*, and no one who ever heard her emphasize that word "enlarged" could

doubt that she had been seeing visions and dreaming dreams. In time she persuaded the skeptical ones that the Magazine should be increased from 32 to 64 pages, and the subscription price from 60c to $1.00. Time has proven her wisdom.

Mrs. Moore spared neither time nor money (often her own) to accomplish what she dreamed. Before this time she had gone to the Ecumenical Conference in New York; in 1910 she went to the great missionary conference in Edinburgh. She always planned to visit every one of the foreign fields but this dream was not realized. She never missed a Foreign Missions Conference, nor a meeting of the Council of Women for Home Missions; she attended every great missionary meeting that was held. The New Wilmington Conference was always on her program and her jovial personality was always welcome among younger as well as among older persons. All these experiences were reflected in the pages of the Magazine. Her house was literally a "house by the side of the road" but missionaries did not pass it by. No, they went in to stay days at a time in the warm atmosphere of the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore.

Perhaps some people read the inside cover of the Magazine and notice the words: "All pictures used in *The Womens Missionary Magazine* furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund." This is not literally correct at this time, for since the reduced interest rates not "all" are furnished. Following her coronation in 1925 grateful women gave a sum of $10,000 as a memorial, the income of which is used to illustrate the pages of the Magazine.

From the beginning of the United Mission Study Course, our Magazine planned that United Presbyterian women might have a wider knowledge of missions to supplement that of denominational fields. The first Outline of *Via Christi* appeared in 1901. After the Magazine was enlarged more space was given and has continued to be given to world missions, though the most of the pages are filled with the activities of the Women's General Missionary Society.

Mrs. Patterson wrote in 1887: "May the time never come when the Magazine will be untrue to its purpose, or falter in its fidelity."

There is no doubt that all who have served on the Magazine staff, including the present incumbents, have believed themselves called of God. "He gave some apostles; and some prophets; and some evangelists; and some preachers and teachers"—and some editors and treasurers."

## MAGAZINE TREASURER CHATS WITH THE POSTMAN

Sub-Carrier to Small Boy: "Say, Bud, do you know the lady that lives over there at 525 Mifflin Avenue?"

Boy: "Oh sure! That's Mrs. Arnold. We kids all know her."

Sub-Carrier: "Well, no one in this whole section gets as much mail as she does. Why, my mail bag feels light as a feather when I leave her house. What does she do? What kind of job does she have?"

Boy: "Oh, I heard my mother say that she works for some Magazine—some Missionary Magazine. She's treasurer, or something."

Sub-Carrier: "Well, that accounts

The Postman

for it. I'll bet those dozens of letters have subscriptions in them. Am I glad I'm not a "regular" on this route!"

* * * * *

Yes, Mr. Postman, I do work for *The Womens Missionary Magazine* of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. I'm the Treasurer, and you and your fellow-postmen all over the United States, and in Canada, England, Australia, Egypt, Egyptian Sudan, India, South Africa, the Netherlands, and even Syria are my helpers.

Ever since the Magazine was first published as a little thirty-two page pamphlet, in Xenia, Ohio, in 1887, Uncle Sam's postal employees have been kept busy.

At first it had a circulation of only 2300; but over the years our readers have increased in numbers until today we are sending 11,000 copies every month toward all points of the compass. We have set a new goal for this spring, however, and if we go over the top, it will mean an increase of 25 per cent in subscriptions. Then there will be about 15,000 copies for delivery. Think of it!

There have been other Treasurers in the history of the Magazine—Mrs. J. G. Carson, Mrs. S. M. Kelso, Miss Hazel Flagg, and Mrs. Fannie F. Moore. We have all made lots of work for you mail-carriers, and we have all appreciated your courtesy and cooperation. Today, you are not only handling hundreds of letters and Magazines, but you are helping us circulate a little booklet called the Program Calendar. This year it has a very special name—Pathways of Service—and, to date, almost 23,000 have been carried north and south, east and west throughout the United States.

You look as if you are wondering what it is all about!

Well, it's just this, my good friend. The Magazine tells the story of what the women of the United Presbyterian Church are doing for the building of God's kingdom on earth. It pictures the great need for the

(Continued on page 582)

# A Pleasant Pathway

By KATHERINE BOOBYER KING, Philadelphia, Pa.

MY husband called for me at the close of a missionary meeting. "Did you have a good time?" he asked. An old lady smiled and said, "Now you really wouldn't expect her to have a good time at a missionary meeting, would you?"

Dimly I remember long, low tables and little chairs and animal crackers; it was a Little Light Bearers' party, probably my first missionary meeting. Then I think of a Sabbath afternoon in spring in one of the cool rooms of a big church, where boys and girls of the Junior Missionary Society were gathered in circles about their teacher, absorbed in a mission study book. I see three high school girls in the church kitchen with their friendly advisor, preparing meat balls and scalloped potatoes for a Circle meeting, and I still remember with a thrill the program which followed, with a real, live missionary for a special treat. I have a picture, too, of a group of gay Young Women with scissors and pins and materials spread all over the house of an indulgent hostess, making little dresses for toddlers in India. The meeting to which the little old lady referred had included a helpful review of the month's topic, an enthusiastic discussion of society business, and a hospitable cup of tea.

These are some of the missionary gatherings of which I have been a part, and I remember each one as a really "good time." I am sorry about my friend who travelled blindly down the pleasant pathway of service. Perhaps it is wise for all of us to check up, to be sure that we journey open-eyed.

## A FAR-REACHING PATHWAY

Our feet may carry us day in and day out in very limited paths, but the path of service we tread is as far-reaching as the equator itself. One of our leading magazines has been featuring a popular series on "How America Lives." Long ago, our missionary programs began showing us how America lives — from the southern mountains to the Indian reservations of the far west. And more than that, how people live around the world — in what was once the Rainbow Empire (where the bow may once more be set in the clouds, we pray), behind the garden of Allah, in new-old Egypt, in the land of the Taj Mahal. You have never known a true missionary woman who was not intelligent, have you? There is little danger, either, of her becoming selfish and narrow. She is an alert mother and an interesting wife. The far-flung pathway she travels is the reason. We might paraphrase a famous slogan and say, "Join our missionary society, and see the world!"

Who can measure the tremendous effect missionary instruction may have on the impressionable hearts and minds of little children? Certainly their early glimpses of the needs of other, and what the Lord Jesus can do for them, must help

to mold Christian character and ideals of service. Our teen-age girls, so full of life and charm, so busy with the wonderfully absorbing details of their school and social activities, have in their Circles an experience which lifts them out of their self-centered lives and sets them on the high road to true Christian womanhood.

Our pathway is pleasant not only because it winds around our Father's world, but because it is travelled by those who bear glad tidings. "We cannot live without Christ; we cannot think of others living without Him." How we enjoy sharing the good things we discover — a grand new recipe, a favorite radio program, a helpful book! It is infinitely more joyous to share the news of God's great gift to the needy world He loves. A little girl gave Robert Moffat her autograph album that he might write a few lines in it and sign his name. This was what he wrote:

"My album is the savage breast
Where darkness broods and tempests rest,
Without one ray of light.

"To write the name of Jesus there,
To point to worlds all bright and fair,
And see the savage bow in prayer,
Is my *supreme delight.*"

## OPPORTUNITY ALONG THE WAY

Along our way lie opportunities for good investment, not listed by the Securities Exchange Commission, but infinitely more profitable than the best Wall Street has to offer. Our dividends will be eternal, for we lay up treasure in heaven, but we have the great joy of seeing some return from our investments now. One evening not long ago, an audience of Philadelphia United Presbyterians had an incomparable treat. They were addressed by a young Egyptian woman, poised, attractive, intelligent, a striking example of Christian personality, and a young Egyptian man, keen, talented, deeply consecrated to the service of his Lord and his country. They are the "finished products" of the American Mission. The thrill and satisfaction of that evening — what dividend check ever brought any feeling to compare with that? Wasn't it Calvin Coolidge who liked to go by the bank and "listen" to his money working for him? Every issue of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* says, "Stop! Look! Listen to a wonderful story of the work your money is doing. Little Light Bearers, see how the poor sick baby who was brought to Sialkot Hospital has grown into a strong little boy. Juniors, see how your own nurse has been used to teach a Sudanese girl about the love of Jesus. Young women, see how this young graduate of your boarding school is now a gracious wife in a home as Christian as your own."

## A TIME INVESTMENT

We invest time, too. The month has just passed when nominating committees have been busy finding members willing to lead their societies and presbyterials down this happy pathway. A great experience lies before those who have accepted these honors and responsibilities.

They will be more closely drawn to the women of their own group, of their presbyterial, and to the Master Himself. They will find it absorbing to watch the great wheels of the Women's General Missionary Society go 'round.

Of course, being a leader entails sacrifice. One woman I know says, "When you are president of the missionary society, you can't be too particular about the 'cats under the bed'." Those fuzzy balls of dust my friend refers to symbolize the many bothersome, trivial things which enslave us if we let them. How foolish are the women who spend all their lives chasing dirt, when Christ is calling them to the glorious experience of following Him! Our home duties must come first, but life will be sweeter and faith stronger if our time-budget has a place for service beyond our own four walls. Recently I was calling on a young mother. As she sat giving her new baby his bottle, a telephone message was brought to her: "Will you act as secretary of the Y. W. M. S. again?" "Of course," she replied, "it's the least I can do." Busy at home? Yes; but she is a true missionary daughter of a missionary mother.

Money and time in the Master's service, and other things, too: our homes, our cars, our telephones. A survey states that between 10 and 11 a. m. two-thirds of the telephones of our country are in use. It stirs imagination to think how many of them are being used for missionary society business. "Can I give you a lift to the meeting this afternoon?" "I'm having Executive here next Monday." "Will you serve on the program committee?"

## A PRAYER PATHWAY

This pleasant pathway is a pathway of prayer. I think of a wonderful missionary woman who keeps her Prayer Cycle hanging open above the kitchen sink. Dishwashing, symbol of housekeeping drudgery? It doesn't bother her. While her hands are busy her mind is far away. She is bringing before the Throne the missionaries she loves and the work so dear to her. Some one has coined the phrase, "the hospitality of prayer"; God does not limit us in our intercession. The hand of prayer grasps the levers upon the divine switchboard, and releases the current of God's limitless strength and power. Monday, with our prayer hands on the lever, we turn the power on Egypt, and a missionary doctor finds new skill in his hands, a new message upon his lips; Tuesday, we turn to the Sudan, and some discouraged evangelist feels new strength rising within him as he goes out to preach; Wednesday, Thursday, and so it goes. "Sahib, teach me geography," said a Punjabi Christian to the missionary, "teach me geography, that I may know better how to pray." We learn geography from our Prayer Cycles, and an atmosphere of prayer pervades and sweetens all of our activities.

## "WE ARE NOT ALONE"

The pathway is pleasant because of the companionship it offers. Where can you find a more loyal and loving, a happier group, than in a missionary society? And the meeting, annual or semi-annual, of the presbyterial is a high spot on the calendar, for it means a day of re-

newing old friendships and making new ones in the stimulating atmosphere of spiritual uplift and challenge. You remember how, after the passing of H. R. 1776, all over the buildings of London there appeared the words, "We are not alone!" How much could your society, or mine, accomplish by itself in missionary enterprise? No doubt we should soon disband, or else send an S. O. S. to some other group to help us. But we are not alone, and how gloriously that fact is impressed upon us at Convention, where all the joys of the individual society are intensified a hundred-fold.

Explaining why she could not accept an invitation, a woman said, "I'm sorry, but I go to my sorority meeting that night." Seeing her friend's puzzled look, she laughed and said, "I mean my missionary society." A sorority is a group of women of the same ideals and purposes, bound together in love and loyalty. College girls covet the honor of a bid to a famous sorority. What privilege could be greater than that of belonging to the sisterhood of women who "publish the tidings"? Perhaps we might say it was founded by that loyal group of women who, wherever Jesus went, could be found following Him, even to the cross. It has included in its membership Phoebe and Priscilla, Tryphena and Tryphosa, and the others whose help was invaluable to Paul, the first missionary; and in our own particular chapter, we have been proud to number such women as Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter and Mrs. H. C. Campbell. It is part of our service, a duty and a privilege, to present persistently and lovingly an invitation to this sisterhood to the two-thirds of the women of our churches who do not know its joys.

But we have not mentioned the most important reason of all for the pleasantness of our pathway. It is the way of obedience, a pathway "into all the world," where our Lord commands us to go. As the aviator for maximum safety must follow the beam, swerving neither to the right nor to the left, so we, for genuine peace and happiness, must be found in God's will. We love the human companionship along our way, but we have an infinitely more joyous one. We may truly say, "We are not alone," for Christ has said, "Go... and lo, I am with you."

## A PRAYER

Teach me, O Lord, Thy holy way,
And give me an obedient mind;
That in Thy service I may find
My soul's delight from day to day.

Bless me in every task, O Lord,
Begun, continued, done for Thee;
Fulfil Thy perfect work in me;
And Thine abounding grace afford.

*William T. Matson.*

**Cover Picture. Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial—"Alma Mater"—by French.**

**Drawing on page 519 by Elsie Wehling Fulton.**

# Suggested Devotional Service

**For Program-Study on "A Widening Pathway—The Women's General Missionary Society"**

By (MRS. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

**Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1941: "Come" and "Go."**

*June*: *Come as a Needed Helper*: "Come over into Macedonia, and help us." Acts 16:9.

Salutation: (Use words of first stanza and chorus of No. 73 in Bible Songs Hymnal.)

Song: B. S. H. No. 96.

Poem: (in unison) B. S. H. No. 66.

Leader: "Come over into Macedonia, and help us." This was a call from Europe to Asia, from Greece to Troas, from a man of Macedonia to Paul. It was a call from pagan darkness for Gospel light, from spiritual ignorance for spiritual truth, from a needy world for the help of Christianity. The same call comes to-day from the non-Christian world to the Christian world. It comes to us as Christians. The recognition of need for help, the opportunity and ability to render the needed help are for us a call. We are responsible for the proper use of what we possess. "We receive that we may give; we are taught that we may teach; we are blessed that we may be a blessing; we are saved that we may serve." The need of the wounded traveller on the Jericho road was a call to the good Samaritan. (Read Luke 10:30-35). The need of the Ethiopian official for instruction was a call to Philip. (Read Acts 8:26-35). The need of his people in the homeland was a call to Nehemiah. (Read Nehemiah 1:1-4; 2:1-5). The need of a champion to meet the giant Goliath was a call to the youthful David. (Read I Sam. 17:4-8, 32, 48-50).

Song of Thanksgiving for Past Leading: B. S. H. No. 103.

Bidding Prayer: (An interval for silent prayer should be allowed after each bidding.)

For our W.G.M.S. organization, including Board members and all officers and members of all auxiliaries.

For the officers of the 1941 Convention and for the Local Committee at Washington, D. C.

For all those who will take part on the Convention program.

For our work and workers in the homeland.

For our work and workers in fields abroad.

For the future of our organization and all its work.

(For additional suggestions, see 1, 13, 31 Days in the Prayer Cycle.)

Closing Song of Petition for Strength for Duty: B. S. H. No. 97.

# The United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America

By MRS. W. H. VINCENT, First Vice President

THE plea of a dying mother that her five fatherless children be placed in Christian homes, gave her pastor, Rev. J. M. Fulton, the vision of the church caring for her needy children. He called a meeting of the United Presbyterian women of the Pittsburgh district in the Fourth Church, Allegheny, October 9, 1878, to consider this matter. Then and there the United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America was formed, having for its avowed object "To advance Christ's kingdom, and improve the moral, intellectual, and social condition of women and children." After sixty-three years of service we present this brief sketch of our work. "You be the judge."

## THE ORPHANS' HOME

The home was opened in a seven-room rented house in Allegheny with seven children and two caretakers. It was soon removed to larger permanent quarters in the same city, where the work was carried on successfully for forty years. This locality having deteriorated and become undesirable, and there not being enough recreation room for the many children under our care, a farm near Valencia, Pa., was purchased and the children removed to it in July, 1929. Here the children are very happy with the best of care, and all of God's beautiful out-of-doors to play in. A swimming pool, tennis court, baseball field, and individual gardens contribute to their physical development. They are taken by bus to school at Mars, Pa., where many of them have graduated with honor, and to the Valencia United Presbyterian church and Sabbath School. Most of our children have made a profession of faith in Christ before

Orphans' Home, Valencia, Pa.

leaving our care. A Junior Missionary Society is conducted in the Home on Sabbath afternoon.

Our latest project is the erection of a large recreation hall for use in bad weather. This will soon be completed. Most of the funds to provide it are in hand, but some gifts will still be needed for finishing, furnishing, and equipment.

## THE HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE

The work of the Association has been an ever widening one. In May, 1892, a Home for Aged People was opened in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania. The commodious dwelling on the property was added to and enlarged and now will accommodate 85 or 90 persons. Our home family ranges in age from 70 to nearly 100 years. 559 persons from different parts of our country have found shelter under our roof, receiving every care a loving daughter could have bestowed on them.

The latest addition to the comfort and beauty of our home is the large assembly room opened in 1937. This was made possible by a large donation from an unknown friend, and gifts from others who have helped us all through the years. In it services are held every Sabbath afternoon, conducted by ministers of Pittsburgh and vicinity. A communion service is held at Easter and a Thank Offering service in the fall. A Bible Class is taught each Monday evening by a student from our Theological Seminary. Many entertainments are given during the year by talented friends.

We have been honored by having three of our foreign missionaries spend their last days with us, Miss Martha McKown of Egypt, Miss Elizabeth McCahon, and Dr. Maria White of India. Several of our aged ministers have found sanctuary with us.

## COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

Very early in our orphanage work we found it necessary to isolate those having contagious diseases. A small infirmary of fifteen beds was built on the rear of the old Orphans' Home

Home for the Aged, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

lot in 1889. This was the embryo, from which came our splendid Columbia Hospital erected on the same plot of ground with our Home for Aged People. It opened its doors to the sick and suffering in 1906. Those from our other institutions needing hospitalization receive it there. Columbia is a general hospital of 217 beds. It is fully approved by the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons. We have a fine staff of physicians and surgeons, second to none in the city. Our school of nursing is fully accredited by the State Board of Examinors. We have 75 student nurses at present. The efficient superintendent of our Hospital is a graduate of our own school of nursing.

Last year we ministered to 4383 patients doing $41,000 worth of free work. Our dispensary is a busy place especially in depression times when care is urgently needed at little or no cost. You can readily understand the financial strain under which this work is carried on as it takes $23,000 a month to operate the Hospital.

An annual Donation Day and Reception is held in the Orphans' Home in September, in the Hospital in May, and in the Home for Aged People on Washington's Birthday. The annual Lawn Fete for the benefit of the three institutions is held on the grounds of the Home for Aged People. The date this year is June 26th. You are all invited. A very important meeting of the Association is the Prayer and Praise Service held each September when we meet thanking God for His blessing on the work, and praying Him to be with us yet.

A stranger viewing our work exclaimed, "These are institutions any denomination may well be proud of." Are we United Presbyterians proud of this part of our work? Are we supporting it to the limit? Our Lord loved the little children. He cared for the aged, and ministered to the sick and suffering. He invites us to join Him in this work today.

Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

# Glendale Home for The Aged

By MRS. O. S. JOHNSTON

THE care of the aged has become a vital issue in our life today. There are many aged people who have no near relatives; some have plenty of means, others have very little, but in either case they have no one to look to for care and comfort in their declining years. Aged People's Homes are springing up all over the country, but even so there are not enough to meet the increasing need and every one of these institutions has a long waiting list.

The site for the United Presbyterian Aged People's Home in Glendale, California is ideal, with its palm trees, Cedars of Lebanon, eucalyptus and pepper trees, a wealth of flowers, tropical shrubbery and a view of the mountains not far to the east. To the west is the lovely Pacific.

The interior of the Home is just as attractive in its furnishings and comforts.

On the shady side of life one likes beauty as well as comfort and this has been kept in mind in all the planning for this home as our description and the picture indicate.

California, with its moderate year round climate, is ideal for those who need warmth and sunshine at this time of life.

Spiritual interests are not neglected. The Reverend Dwight Gillespie, pastor of the Occidental Church of Los Angeles, shepherds the members of the Glendale Home family.

We look forward to the time when as a fully established and enlarged Home we shall be able to accommodate many worthy aged people.

The address of the Home is 1230 E. Windsor St., Glendale, California. Any communication can be sent there or to any of the officers whose names appear every month in *The Womens Missionary Magazine.*

**Glendale Home for the Aged, Glendale, California.**

# The President's Page

## "O JERUSALEM!" — "O AMERICA!"

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem,—how often would I have gathered thy children together,—and ye would not!"

This lament, coupled with the weeping of Jesus when he approached the city on his triumphal entry, constitutes one of the saddest speeches uttered by Jesus. It is also one of the most meaningful.

Just what does it mean to Jesus, to those who heard, and to us who read? What did Jesus really see as he beheld Jerusalem? We may be sure that he saw more than the others. He, like them, saw it as it spread out in all its sparkling beauty, its glory, and its seeming security. But he saw it also as of forty years later when besieged by Titus. He saw it laid waste, not one stone of the temple upon another, its inhabitants killed, fled or taken captive. Then too, he saw it as it could have been but for their unbelief.

So he wept, "If thou hadst known—in this thy day—but now they are hid from thine eyes." Infinite sorrow, deep regret, and unbounded love filled the heart of our Lord as he contemplated Jerusalem.

Jerusalem was not just a city. It was much more. It was the center and symbol of the Jewish race—God's chosen instrument through which the world was to be blessed. Here was the temple, the glorious symbol of God's presence in the midst of his people. Israel was a nation set in the midst of the nations, a light unto the Gentiles; Jerusalem was Mount Zion set on the top of the mountains. It had been the recipient of divine favors beyond numbering. O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, if thou hadst known!

O America, America! Is the heart of Jesus filled with sadness and disappointment as he contemplates our land today? America with riches and wealth untold, with so-called opportunities for all; founded on liberty, justice, and equality—all those fine things that sound so like Christian principles! So much has been received from the hand of God that somehow it has led to national pride and conceit as if it had been a matter of our deserving. "My power and the might of my hand hath gotten me this wealth." We forget that it is God that has shed his grace on us.

Do we not know the principle underlying much of Christ's teaching? That great blessing implies also a commensurate responsibility? "To whom much is given, of him shall much be required." Instead of national pride, where is our humility? Instead of greed and selfishness, corruption and sin, where are those Christian virtues of love, purity, honesty and sobriety, which are the foundations of a lasting happiness and peace? And how much more God has in store for us if we are willing to use aright our present gifts and are able to receive more!

We have been willing to admit that we as a nation may have come into the world for just such a time as this. Shall we, like Jerusalem, fail God? Is Jesus looking over this broad land and saying, "If thou hadst known—the things which belong unto thy peace!" It seems that if we had known even a little part of his will for us our actions and decisions of yesterday could have prevented regrets tomorrow.

O Church of the living God! The Body of Christ Himself! Have we let unbelief produce in us a spiritual blindness? Has sin become an anaesthetic which has put us to sleep? Can we no longer discern between good and evil? Is every one so concerned about his personal affairs that the chief

business of every Christian is neglected? "If thou hadst known—!" Yes, if we had realized, we might have given gladly two or three tenths instead of withholding the one-tenth which is required. If we had known—we would have rushed the gospel to the ends of the world by means of consecrated men and money. If we had known—we would have given a cup of cold water to every thirsty child, lifted the fallen, comforted the sorrowing, loved the sinner, even as our Master did.

O Jerusalem! — O America! Let us be on our knees in deep humility and sorrow for sin, knowing there is a day of reckoning.

*Mrs. H. Ray Shear,*
First Vice President of the
Women's General Missionary Society.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CONVENTION

Friday Evening—President's address, "Steadfast Under His Banner," Mrs. A. E. Kelly. Introduction of all missionaries and directors and officers of W.G.M.S.

Saturday Morning—Business; Reports; Conference on Literature, Temperance and Efficiency.

Saturday Afternoon—A Parade of Literature; Magazine Shower and Junior Demonstration.

Saturday Evening Annual Thank Offering Service.

Sabbath Afternoon—Memorial service led by Miss Ida B. Little.

Communion service—Dr. C. E. Hawthorne presiding; Dr. Mills Taylor leading in the Communion meditation.

Sabbath Evening—Foreign Missions Speakers; Miss Lois Boyd, Miss Lois Kingan, Miss Mary Jane McKnight, Miss Ruth Beatty and others.

Monday Morning—Business: Reports and a conference on Home and Foreign Missions affording an opportunity to become more intimately acquainted with workers in the fields.

Monday Afternoon—Recreation with a planned trip around Washington ending at the River Road church for a reception.

Monday Evening—Home Missions Speakers: Miss Beth Johnstone; The Reverend Glen Stephens; The Reverend Fred C. Patterson, and others representing our Home Mission work.

Tuesday Morning—The World-wide Prayer Service.

Tuesday Afternoon—An address by Miss Zakeya Esa of Egypt. A conference on Methods, various Presbyterial delegates participating.

Tuesday Evening—Closing inspirational address by Dr. T. C. Pollock. Consecration Service.

## PRAYER FOR THE CONVENTION

A letter came from Buffalo, N. Y., saying that at the meeting of the Caledonia Prayer Group where 80 women were present, attention was called to the request of Chicago Presbyterial, that others join in daily prayer for the coming convention. With uplifted hands these 80 women promised to pray daily for this meeting. Monongahela Presbyterial and Allegheny likewise entered into covenant to join this group of intercessors. May other groups and individuals feel a burden upon their hearts and pray for a great blessing upon the Washington Convention.

## TRAVEL INFORMATION

This is May. Only one month before the Convention is to assemble. Have you completed your travel plans? Mention was made in the March Missionary Magazine of the cost of the ticket from the western coast to Washington. It was $97.15. This calls for intermediate (tourist) accommodations to Chicago and coach the balance of the way. The special train last year used this service. We found it most satisfactory.

At a recent meeting of the Board, the Baltimore and Ohio Railway was named as the official route from Pittsburgh to Washington, D. C.

Now for ticket rates—(we are quoting for coach service only). A one-way ticket is $6.20; the round trip is $10.80,—limit, sixty days. The return must be made as going. A party ticket—twenty-day limit—is available for fifteen or more in the group. Return must be by same route, but individual tickets are to be issued for the return. Price of ticket, round trip, is $9.05. Of course those planning to return via Philadelphia or New York will have to consider the extra fare. Those from the west may so time their arrival in Pittsburgh as to join the train leaving the P. and L. E. station at 9:12 A. M., E.S.T., June 6. The advantage in as many as possible gathering in Pittsburgh for this train is that a special coach will be provided if forty passengers traveling to the convention are there ready to entrain.

*Will not all those who anticipate going on this train drop a card to the transportation secretary by May* 15? It may require a little time for the representative of the road to make arrangements for a special coach.

Inquiry was made as to dining service. The train is scheduled to arrive at 4:38 P. M. and because there is to be dinner in Washington, many may wish only a sandwich and coffee, a matter of 20 cents for a serving, a twenty-cent meal! Those wishing a more substantial meal may have lunch at 75 or 85 cents.

This ride of a few hours should be in miniature what the three days were last year and should arouse a bit of convention spirit.

*Ida B. Little,*
Transportation Secretary.

## ENTERTAINMENT AT CONVENTION

Hotel Roosevelt, 16th and V Streets N.W.: Single room and bath $3.00 or $3.50 per day. Double room and bath $4.00 to $6.00 per day. (Double bed or twin beds). Three or four persons in a room with bath (double or twin beds and cots) $1.50 and $1.75 per day.

Similar prices prevail at other hotels near same location.

Bus fare 10 cents. Taxi fare, 40 cents for one or two persons.

A few rooms will be available in private homes at $1.25 lodging and breakfast per person.

Meal tickets will be sold for lunches and dinner to be served near by the Convention Church at seven meals for $3.50. No meals provided on Sabbath.

Please send all reservations to Mrs. Sue Richwine, 4004 Seventh Street N.W., Washington, D. C., stating the kind and price of room desired. Also please state whether delegate or visitor and give full name and address.

If you travel by train, advise Local Committee time of arrival and guides will be at Union Station to greet all delegates and visitors. Guides will carry *The Womens Missionary Magazine* for identification.

## RECREATION

Monday afternoon, June 9, has been set aside for recreation. All Presbyterial delegates, missionaries, Board members and officers of Convention will be the guests of Local Committee and Presbyterial on a sight-seeing trip of the City of Washington. Visitors can also take the same trip by paying a fee of $1.00 or more per person—exact amount to be determined at a later date. The sight-seeing trip will include a tea and reception at our new River Road Church in another section of the city.

Other more complete tours of the Government Buildings and Monuments, etc., will be offered for the day following the Convention, Wednesday.

## TOURIST CAMP

Washington Tourist Camp is located in East Potomac Park, at the end of Fourteenth Street S. W., about five miles from Convention Church. The rates there are from $1.75 for cabins for two persons to $4.25 for a cabin for six persons, linens and bedding provided. Deduct 25 cents for each two persons if own linens are used.

Reservations should be sent direct to Manager, Washington Tourist Camp, Washington, D. C., giving number in party, date of arrival, type of reservation desired and duration of stay. A deposit of $2.50 is required with reservation.

## NOTICE

Packages for the Junior Exhibit are to be addressed as follows—

Junior Exhibit
Mrs. L. E. White
United Presbyterian Church
N. H. Ave. and Randolph St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

All packages should have enclosed the name of the society and church sending the same. It is best that each article be marked, so mission stations will know to whom they are indebted for gifts. Please do not send Scrap Books.

## ATTENTION LITERATURE SECRETARIES AND DELEGATES

This is our time for special club rates for subscriptions to *The Womens Missionary Magazine*: FIVE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR FOUR DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS.

May we ask every Literature Secretary to make an effort to increase the subscriptions in her society 25 per cent. May we ask every delegate to bring her share of new subscriptions for the "Shower".

# "With One Accord In Prayer"

By (MRS. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Women had a definite part in the prayer life of the Early Church; for in the Book of The Acts we read that, when the early disciples went into the upper room, they "continued with one accord in prayer and supplication, with the women." And down through the ages ever since there have always been women in the Church who were found faithful in prayer. To-day there is especial need that women of Christ's Church seek His Throne to intercede for a sin-sick world. To this need for intercession, the members of our Women's General Missionary Society have responded many times during the past year, as evidenced by reports of the Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles. Also, while the Women's General Missionary Society was meeting in Convention at Santa Ana, California, many thousands of United Presbyterians in other parts of the world united with the delegates at the Convention in observing the Prayer Around the World service. Those participating included not only members of our Women's, Young Women's, and Junior societies, but also many husbands, pastors, and others interested in our work.

A few weeks ago the women of Chicago Presbyterial, believing that the power of prayer has not been fully tested by our women at large and that the Convention in our National Capital may have an unusual outreach on the present grave world conditions, pledged themselves to continuous prayer, throughout the Convention dates, June 6-10, either in groups, or individually, culminating in the special service of Prayer Around the World, June 10, at 10 A. M., Eastern Standard Time. They suggested that other presbyterials make similar pledges—a suggestion which the Women's Board of Directors heartily endorsed. "All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." So, while the Women's General Missionary Society meets at Washington, D. C., let all of us be much in prayer that God will strengthen our United Presbyterian Denomination, that He will bless all our work and our missionaries, that He will inspire the Church of Christ everywhere, and that He will hasten the day when the knowledge of the Lord and His peace shall cover the whole earth.

**EIGHTH ANNUAL OBSERVANCE — JUNE 10, 1941**

**At Home (Standard Time)**

10 A.M.____Eastern
9 A.M.____Central
8 A.M.__Mountain
7 A.M.____Pacific

**OVERSEAS**

India_____7 P.M.
Egypt_____4 P.M.
The Sudan__4 P.M.
Ethiopia____4 P.M.

## A NEW PATHWAY—THE BEGINNINGS

(Continued from page 517)

It would be impossible to estimate the stimulus to missionary giving that *The Womens Missionary Magazine* has been in its years of existence to say nothing of the great fund of missionary information it has provided for its readers and the "widening pathways" of service that it has opened to them.

On January the second, 1917, there was inaugurated in Calvin Hall of the Publication Building, Pittsburgh, a movement which has spread through our Church. It is the kind of movement God has promised to bless, the gathering together for prayer. Without interruption since 1917 such meetings have been held on Tuesday mornings. Where groups have found it impossible to meet together, A Time Apart has been faithfully observed in hundreds of homes over the church. "Ask of me and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance" is the promise of God Himself which consecrated women delight to plead before Him.

Down through the years new work has been laid upon the Women's General Missionary Society which it has accepted as a challenge. Its Seven Departments and its Thank Offering are now being prosecuted through Women's, Young Women's and Junior Societies. In this issue detailed accounts of the history of these departments are being presented. It therefore remains only that we thank our God "remembering all the way which the Lord has led us."

## LITERATURE

(Continued from page 559)

tion has published a book, the interdenominational studies have been used. The first year less than 300 books were sold. Last year more than 3000 were sent out.

The Prayer Cycle, first published in 1915, stands as a memorial to the loving thought and devotion of its author, Miss Elizabeth Milligan. Nowhere else than in this Prayer Cycle can you find a complete list of the missionaries of our denomination, at home and abroad, and classified as to station and kind of work. Compiled and published afresh each year, it is the most prized output of the Literature Department.

After repeated request for a Missionary Reading Course for credit, such a Course was begun in 1935.

Next year will mark the fiftieth anniversary of this Department. Looking back over the years and noting the slow but continuous growth from a working fund of two figures to one of four, from a shelf with a few purchased leaflets to a special room with hundreds written by our own talent and touching all phases of our work, one could wish for a vision of the future, and development to be. This is impossible, yet of this we are sure: to whomsoever the work is entrusted, it will be done, as always, that we may know and care and pray and give, to the end that "they shall see, to whom no tidings of Him came. And they who have not heard shall understand."

## AMERICAN INDIAN MISSIONS

(Continued from page 525)

"Silversmith's a busy man,
Skillful nomad, artisan.

"Patient woman nimbly weaves,
Fingers light as falling leaves.

"Winding into distant haze,
Trails that lure you all your days.

"Let me linger here in bliss,
Never man found land like this."

*Orval Picketts,*
Farmington Poet.

'Dear Reader:

Have you read the little handbook: "Along Indian Trails" which the Indian Department prepared? A copy may be had for 35c from the Literature Department of W.G.M.S. (904 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, Penna.)

Our missionaries: Rev. Patterson; Rev. Machamer; Rev. Carson; Mr. Sam; Miss Jane Smith.

## IN THE HOMELAND

(Continued from page 532)

Sabbath Schools in three different communities in the afternoon, where from fifty to one hundred assemble in each place. All these agencies are helping to spread the "good news."

The congregation organized in 1924 with 34 members, has a beautiful church overlooking the village, dedicated in October of the same year. The pastor of the church is the Reverend W. B. McFarland and the superintendent of the school is Mr. William Heagen. Their predecessors were Mr. Lowrie Anderson, a seminary student, the Reverend Howard Brittain and the Reverend Ray M. Davis. Those who have had special supervision of this work as well as the work at Frenchburg were Mrs. H. C. Campbell from 1886 to 1909; Mrs. J. D. Sands 1909 to 1910; and Mrs. W. S. Cook who has been Secretary since 1910.

## THE PASTOR'S HOME

(Continued from page 558)

in mind it is wiser not to apply for a loan, as new loans are made almost entirely from repayments. The missionary societies contribute comparatively little to the Parsonage Fund, only about $3300.00 last year. The existence of this Department depends upon repayments. Churches receiving loans are expected to consider themselves under the same obligation to the Women's Board as they would be to a bank which had granted them a loan.

Every Parsonage Secretary in the last fifty years has had many pleasant, some trying, and some depressing experiences in the course of her work, but all have joined in honoring the smaller churches with limited budgets who, with fine, sturdy, independence have conscientiously made their repayments year after year. They furnish a fine example of Christian integrity. All honor to them.

## STATISTICAL AND EFFICIENCY

(Continued from page 562)

have improved in efficiency from 34 per cent to 57 per cent, a gain of 23 per cent in seven years.

The statistician likes comparisons and must use them to make his figures most effective. In solving our problems as a W. G. M. S. statistics may be among the less important factors but are as necessary to their solution as accurate measurments are for the construction of a building. Let us look at our growth in membership and in contributions from the beginning of our organization in 1883 up to the present time using last year's figures. Our graph makes us think of a church roof with its spire of greatly increased offerings from the New World Movement in 1923. But, alas, the rate of increase in gifts took a high dive down to 70% in 1933. Since that time our percentage has taken an upward turn, reaching a ten per cent increase in 1940. Starting with an average of $2.40 per member in 1883, we have made a gain of 72%, our average today being $4.13 per member. Total contributions from $25,371 to $217,912.

In membership we have grown from 10,593 to 52,752. Our rate of increase has fallen considerably since 1913 but we are hopeful that 1941 will show an upward trend. Not all congregations have organized missionary societies. We began in 1883 with 335 societies and in 1940 there were reported 2,105, including foreign fields, 1940 in America alone. While this last figure is greater than the number of congregations in America the difference is accounted for by the fact that a number of congregations have several societies. Out of 853 congregations in America only 786 report missionary societies showing that there are 67 congregations without any society. We have grown from 27 presbyterials to 65 as reported last year.

In balancing our gains against our losses during these 57 years we are encouraged to go forward, knowing that there is yet "much land to be possessed." "Let us be strong and of good courage and do it."

## THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

(Continued from page 565)

Christian religion; and it describes the marvelous change that has come into the lives of those who have accepted Christ's Way of Life.

The little Program Calendar suggests, through its outlined study, just what we women need to be, and know, and do, that we may become better fitted to uphold the hands of those who represent us in "going into all the world, and making disciples of all nations."

* * * * *

Now, Mr. Sub-Carrier, aren't you glad to have a share in the building of a human society of love, and brotherhood, and good will?

Wouldn't you like to be my "regular" carrier?

I knew you'd say "Yes"!

*Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold,*
The Treasurer.

## TEMPERANCE AND REFORM

(Continued from page 560)

lowed in an all-too-short space of years by Repeal. Once again, the women and young women of the United Presbyterian Church are called upon to rise to the need of earnest temperance work "so that the cause of Missions may advance," for intemperance, immorality and kindred evils retard and stultify the endeavors to teach the Christian belief and way of life.

At our Convention in Washington, D. C., this June, we are to have a very unusual feature brought to us by the kind offer of the Department of Exhibits of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Miss Winona R. Jewell, Director. This will be an exhibit on Alcohol Education (pictured in cut) which demonstrates the two qualities of alcohol, its dehydrating and its dissolving power.

Miss Helen Shepherd of Baltimore, who has specialized in Alcohol Education under the National Director of the W. C. T. U., Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, and has presented this program in the high schools and colleges of Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and West Virginia, will be present at our sessions. Miss Shepherd will be in attendance at the exhibit to explain it and to show the literature available on this and kindred subjects. She will also conduct the Temperance Conference, so prepare your questions for her, delegates, and come ready to take advantage of a most unusual opportunity to consult a capable authority. We expect to gain much, personally and collectively, from this feature made available to us by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Miss Jewell and Miss Shepherd, to whom our thanks are extended.

## PRAYER GROUPS

(Continued from page 556)

The Prayer Cycle has always had a prominent part in the meetings of all Groups and Circles. Since 1934 a suggested program for a Day of Prayer has been sent annually to each Presbyterial. Attendance, interest, and inspiration have increased steadily at these meetings.

On Tuesday at 10 A. M. on the last day of the Steubenville Convention in 1934, the first *Prayer Around the World* service was held. W. G. M. S. members and missionaries all over the world had been asked to pause to pray simultaneously at that hour. The response to that service was so marked that it has been made an annual observance.

In less than a year this department will be twenty-five years old. The benefit derived from correspondence with missionaries and from fellowship of prayer cannot be measured. Members testify to great spiritual uplift from prayer participation; and missionaries at home and overseas testify that special strength is theirs when they are assured of definite prayer on their behalf. In the midst of world chaos, our prayer for the future is still: "Lord, teach us to pray."

# Literature Department

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## READING COURSE LIST
### 1941-42

*Home*

*Christian Roots of Democracy in America.* Arthur E. Holt — $1.00; 60c.

*Author of Liberty.* Robert E. Searle—$1.00; 60c.

*Strength for Giants* (pamphlet). Leslie Bates Moss—25c.

*The Church in Action* (pamphlet). William Paton—10c. (The reading of the two pamphlets will be counted as one book).

*Foreign*

*A Christian Imperative.* Roswell P. Barnes $1.00, 60c.

*Can Christianity Save Civilization?* Walter Marshall Horton —$2.00.

*Inspirational*

*Not Alone.* Joseph R. Sizoo—$1.25.

*Into My Storehouse.* John E. Simpson & W. J. Harper McKnight—$1.50.

*God's Ravens.* Julia Lake Kellersberger—$1.50.

*Biographical* or Other Type Book.

*Livingston the Liberator*: A study of a dynamic personality. James I. McNair—75c.

*A Doctor In Arabia.* Dr. Paul Harrison—$3.00.

*Lamps In the Wind*: South Indian College Women and Their Problems. Eleanor McDougall — $1.00.

*Christian Roots of Democracy in America*—Dr. Holt is professor of social ethics in the Chicago Theological Seminary. "Beginning with the early teachings of the Christian religion and the Old Testament he traces the growth of the democratic principle, particularly in America, and then shows the close relationship between the home mission enterprise and the rooting of a sound democracy in our national life, and states the distinctive mission of the church today in preserving and furthering a democracy consonant with Christian conceptions of life." — Publisher's note.

*Author of Liberty* — "Dr. Searle portrays the evils of corrupt civic life, the sinister forces of race prejudice and bigotry, and the despair that grows out of unemployment and economic slavery. He emphasizes the responsibility of all citizens to preserve the ideals of a democracy that rests upon the foundations of the Christian faith."—Publisher's note.

*Strength For Giants* — Here are presented evidences from many nations of the change and growth resulting from the presentation of Christ as the power for new life. Underlying these statements is the conviction that Christ is the unifying personality which the world so desperately needs and that it rests with Christians to make this available to mankind.—From Foreword.

*The Church in Action* — Four Broadcast talks. Captions: The World-wide Front; Barriers Go Down; Training Recruits; The Heart of the Conflict. Excerpt: We do not live in the twilight of the Church, but in a day of unprecedented, vigorous and world-wide growth.

*A Christian Imperative* — "Never has there been a time when most of the people in the world desired peace and order more earnestly than today. And never has there been a time when chaos and destruction were more prevalent. What can Christians do to help bring the hopes of the people into realization? This is the question Mr. Barnes faces in his book."

*Can Christianity Save Civilization*—Civilization in the democratic nations is very badly disintegrated and cannot be saved without deep-going reconstruction, starting from a rediscovery of the Christian bases of democracy, and involving every as-

pect of life, from center to circumference. Believing that as earnestly as I do, I should be recreant to my duty if I did not voice my criticisms boldly and say, "*Here* thou ailest, and *here*, and *here*, and *here*." Let the book be read, then, as a dispassionate analysis already completed before the war broke out, and confirmed on the whole (in my judgment) by subsequent events.—From author's Preface.

*Not Alone* — With the social and economic structures in a state of upheaval, and with governments treading the totalitarian path, loneliness which leads to despair threatens the mental and spiritual welfare of many individuals. "Not Alone" brings a message not only of hope but of courage. Christianity tells us that we are not alone. And this author demonstrates that this Christian belief is not based on faith alone, but on vindicated human experience and truth.—From Publisher's Comment.

*Into My Storehouse*—"Dr. Simpson believes that giving is a vital part of the Christian's life. For that reason the message is strongly Scriptural. Dr. McKnight follows in the book with a Graded Memory Course that will be very helpful to the teacher."—*The United Presbyterian.*

*God's Ravens*—This book is written out of the experiences of Dr. and Mrs. Kellersberger on the mission field. Recalling the ravens of Elijah's day it will be thrilling to read of more modern ravens, these, perhaps, not feathered.

*Livingston the Liberator* — "A completely new life of David Livingston by an outstanding authority who has drawn on a considerable amount of new matter, especially of a personal kind, that has come to light in recent years, as well as from records left by the Revs. J. A. Lees and J. B. Crombie, original diaries now in the posession of the Livingston family." This book, size 4x6 inches, is available in dark blue leatheroid at 75 cents. It may be ordered in limp genuine leather, maroon, at $1.25.

*A Doctor in Arabia*—Friends of Dr. Paul W. Harrison were dismayed 29 years ago at his decision to practice medicine in Arabia. This book may or may not change their minds, but it will convince all readers that his decision has meant a great deal to the Arabs. Dr. Harrison wanted "to pit modern medicine against its hardest job and the Christian way of life against the worst conditions the world could offer." Since Arabia presented the whole range of disease and distress and wickedness, that was the place for him.—Quoted.

*Lamps in the Wind*—A vivid picture of life in a woman's college and of the homes from which the students come.

For June Programs—Consult our Catalog and order from it.

## INTERDENOMINATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOLS OF MISSIONS

Winona Summer School of Missions, Winona, Indiana. June 21-28, 1941. Excellent Faculty; Fellowship; Inspiration; Courses in Bible Study, Normal and Study Courses in the Home and Foreign Text Books. Programs for women and young women.—Mrs. Roy A. Graham, 517 Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mt. Hermon Federate School of Missions, Mount Hermon, California. July 19-26, 1941. This year the Federate School of Missions is combining with the Spiritual Life Week. Mission Study Courses; Bible Study; Methods and Discussion Periods. Camp Quest in the Redwoods for girls and young women.—Mrs. J. F. Pugh, 999 Fell St., San Francisco, California.

# Girls' Circle Program

MRS. W. M. JACKSON, 501 North Fourth St., Clear Lake, Iowa

*Invitations*:

W.G.M.S., the meaning? 'Tis
We Give Much Service, no doubt.
Your guess is right, yet wrong.
Come join with us and find out.

*Preparation for Leaders*:

Have a large cardboard with letters "W.G.M.S." cut out. Paste tissue paper or cellophane on back of letters. Place in front of room with a light behind. Order the needed leaflets from the Literature Department (See page 584).

*Subject*: The Women's General Missionary Society.

*Devotional*: Use Mrs. Fulton's Suggested Devotional Service (page 570).

*Leader*:

In explaining the letters, give a brief outline of the scope of the work under the W.G.M.S. The organization: local societies; presbyterials; the Women's General Missionary Society; the Board of Directors. Call attention to the great variety of work as set forth on the pages of this number of the Magazine. It is truly an Ordered pathway.

*First Speaker*:

Light along the Pathway—

*The Womens Missionary Magazine.* The first number of the Magazine was published in August 1887—54 years ago this summer. It came in demand for more missionary information. Mrs. Sarah Hanna, a zealous pioneer said in this first number: "There is nothing like missionary intelligence to keep one's heart warm for the Lord's work. If the women of the church would inform themselves as to the needs of the work, a mighty impulse would be given and a wave of influence would sweep across land and sea." (Page 563).

*Second Speaker*:

Tells of the organization of the Young Women's Societies and Girls' Circles emphasizing the "Special." In addition to contributing to the "Seven Departments" and to the Thank Offering, the Young Women's Department supports certain work.

For background material get from the Literature Department leaflets: "Girls Middle Boarding School, Pasrur"; "Departments of Work." See July 1940 Magazine, page 719: Also the story of the Department in this issue, page 544. Attention should be called to the "Permanent Object" for support and the annually decided objects.

*Third Speaker*:

Uses the story of the life of Miss Ella O. Kyle, founder of the College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt. (Leaflet from the Literature Department "Life of Ella O. Kyle."; five cents).

Here is a brief excerpt from a letter written to a friend June 11, 1877.

"My dear Friend:

"This has been a busy year. Opening school in the new building (Pressly Memorial at Assiut), was like organizing anew. Miss Hogg and I, though so young in the work, had all the responsibility of managing the school, and this in addition to our Arabic study. We have begun to take our turn in the Arabic family prayers. I cannot tell you how happy this makes me.

"We were much pleased to get two of our girls to go out as teachers among the women of Assiut. The women are delighted to have them and plead that we continue to send them to their homes. We had a public demonstration of our work at the close of school and were encouraged over the large audience.

"With love to you all and to the friends of the W.G.M.S."

# Field Secretary

Dr. Charles R. Watson of the American University of Cairo has recently written a leaflet in which he quotes Stanley as he was about to go into Africa on an exploration trip and to find Livingston. Many things had to be taken along—carried on the backs of men. The quotation: "The bugle mustered the people and each man's load was given to him according as we judged his power of bearing burdens. To the man of strong, sturdy make, with a large development of muscle, the cloth bale of 60 pounds was given, which would in a couple of months, by constant expenditure, be reduced to 50 pounds, in six months to 40 pounds, and in a year to about 30 pounds, providing that all his comrades were faithful to their duties; to the short, compactly formed man, the bead bale of 50 pounds weight; to the light youth of eighteen or twenty years, the box of 40 pounds containing stores, ammunition, and sundries. To the steady, respectable, grave-looking men of advanced years the scientific instruments, thermometers, barometers, watches, sextant, mercury bottles, compasses, pedometers, photographic apparatus, dry plates, stationery, and scientific books, all packed in 40 pound cases, were distributed. The man the most highly recommended for steadiness and cautious tread was entrusted with the carriage of the three chronometers which were stowed in balls of cotton, in a light case weighing not more than 25 pounds. Burdens were given to each man according to his strength and reliability and his trustworthiness."

We are now well started in our new WGMS year; to each of us has been assigned our load according to strength and reliability and trustworthiness. The load for some (probably for all) will grow lighter as months go by, providing that all are faithful to their duties.

The duties of those carriers were not all the same but equally important to Stanley. It was important that the bale of cloth and the bale of beads be carried along to their destination as with them he sought to make friends of the Africans in his search for the great Livingston. The stores and the ammunition were very necessary indeed as without food neither he nor his men could go far. It was to the steady, respectable, grave-looking men that he entrusted those things that might have been marked "Handle With Care" and the precious instruments were made into lighter loads.

The loads assigned to us are just as important and it is equally important that they be carried to destination. To the steady, respectable, grave-looking women of us may be (and should be) assigned the lighter loads—soon we will lay them down. You strong, sturdy, young women must take them up and carry them. But so many of our young women and our girls of eighteen and twenty have not been called in — have no loads assigned them. Perhaps they did not hear the bugle mustering them; maybe the bugle gave an uncertain sound in our bungling hands. Won't we try again, all of us, to be faithful to our duties, one of which is to enlist them all: the strong, sturdy ones, well-developed and capable of great responsibility; the "short, compactly-formed ones" capable of peculiar responsibility; the young, teen-age and twenties, ready to be off with their loads, and providing so much of the joy and cheer of the rough, upward way. There are still many of the "steady, respectable, grave-looking" women waiting to be called in to receive their load of fragile, precious things to be delivered for the Master: a burden of prayer for the unsaved (His wandering, lost ones); a son, a daughter to give to Him—to preach the Gospel, to teach His Word, where He may choose to send them. *Sallie E. Dickey.*

# Miss Anna McConaughy, A Tribute

From her home in New Concord, Ohio, on October 24, 1940, Miss Anna McConaughy quietly left the tabernacle of clay and entered her Heavenly Home.

Anna was born on a farm near Bloomfield, Ohio, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McConaughy. Early in life she united with the church under the pastorate of Dr. J. P. Lytle. After graduating from Muskingum College in 1900, she taught school for several years before answering the call to Foreign Mission service.

Under appointment by the Women's Board and supported by Chartiers Presbyterial, Miss McConaughy sailed for Egypt in the autumn of 1903. There she was welcomed into the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Hart in Zagazig, where she spent some time in language study before taking charge of the Zagazig Girls' School. Dr. Hart says of her: "The school made progress under Miss McConaughy's care, as she took great interest in her work and spared neither time nor energy in carrying it forward." Later in her missionary life she was transferred to a school in Cairo, where she rendered the same unselfish, faithful service to the girls, and likewise received their appreciation and love.

Seventeen years of devoted service to the education of girls in Egypt had been rendered, when the word came that her aging parents needed her, and Miss McConaughy returned to America to give them her loving and devoted ministration. Finally, when ill health became her lot, she resigned herself to the inevitable from a physical point of view, but nevertheless maintained her interest in mission work and continued to serve her Master through intercession and material gifts. Her brothers were a great source of comfort to her. Their tender care and encouragement helped her to remain patient, cheerful, and hopeful, notwithstanding the physical suffering which she was called upon to bear.

Humble and unassuming, her Christ-like life is a lovely and fragrant memory to those who knew her. Truly it could be said of her: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." *Anna B. Watson,* M.D.

**SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS (Cont'd)**
**$25.00 Each**

**Dec. 1, 1940 to Jan. 1, 1941 (Con't.)**

390. Mrs. J. Wilse McCartney, Indiana, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fisher.
391. Mrs. T. M. Bole, Ben Avon, Pa.
392. Monrovia Paxton, Ezel, Ky. By the Missionary Society.
393. Mrs. R. J. Crump, Washington, D. C. By a friend.
394. Mrs. H. V. Prentice, Washington, D. C. By two friends.
395. Mrs. C. P. Weber, Washington, D. C. By two friends.
396. Mrs. O. R. Jensen, Long Beach, California. By the Bamba Society.
397. Lena Genrich, Portage Wisc.
398. Anna Louise Lauster, Rural Valley, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Dora Lauster.
399. Geraldine Bennett, Miller's Ferry, Ala. By the Y. W. M. S.
400. Mrs. Chlora W. Williams, Miller's Ferry, Ala. By the W. M. S.
401. Fannie O. Parker, Miller's Ferry, Ala. By the W. M. S.
402. Mrs. W. B. McKelvey, in Memoriam. By the W. M. S., Canonsburg, Pa.
408. Mrs. Willis Dickey, Marissa, Ill. By the "What So Ever" S. S. Class.
409. Mrs. Homer D. May, Connellsville, Pa. By The Mary E. Dick Bible Class.

**From March 1, 1941 to April 1, 1941**

1. Mrs. R. S. Hervey, Coraopolis, Pa.
2. Alda Alderman, Coraopolis, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Purdy.
3. Mrs. M. B. Hill, San Diego, Calif. By W.M.S.
4. Mrs. Allen B. Layman, Fort Morgan, Colo. By the E.D.O. Circle.

# The Real Pioneer

THE first Board of Missions organized by women has recently celebrated its eightieth anniversary. It was called "The Women's Missionary Society of America for heathen lands." The report of its founding is given in *The Missionary Link*, the little magazine that brings the news monthly to the supporters of this interdenominational board, which continues to carry on work in four centers in India, in Shanghai China and in Yokohama, Japan.

Mrs. T. C. Doremus, Founder and President of the first Womens Mission Board in America.

## OUR LOOK BACKWARD

"The first meeting of our Society was held in New York, January 9, 1861, at the house of Mrs. Jacob Leroy, 132 Fifth Avenue, when a large number of ladies of all denominations assembled to investigate the subject of aiding in establishing self-supporting schools in heathen lands, and sending Bible readers to women who cannot otherwise be reached by Christian influence. Mrs T. C. Doremus was asked to preside, and the meeting was opened by reading the touching story of the Syro-Phoenician woman in the Gospel of St. Matthew, fifteenth chapter, followed by prayer. Mrs. Ellen H. B. Mason, recently returned from Burma, then being requested to address the meeting, gave a deeply interesting account of what has been accomplished in Burma and giving her plans for the successful increase of the work. Mrs. Mason proceeded to state her reasons for desiring women to engage in this particular branch of missionary labor. She stated that single women could alone supply the deficiency in this work; because missionaries' wives, generally, not only are occupied with their children and other domestic duties, but have numberless occupations which belong exclusively to their peculiar position.

"When Mrs. Mason had finished her heart-stirring appeals for assistance from American women, a resolution was offered relative to the formation of this Society, which, be-

ing unanimously approved, officers were then appointed, and a candidate as Bible Reader to Calcutta was proposed.

"At a subsequent meeting, January 15th, the Society was further organized, and a Constitution offered and accepted."

# Tributes

### MISS SARAH McMAINS

The Sarah Dales Lansing Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth wishes to pay a tribute of love and esteem to the memory of Miss Sarah McMains, who was called to her reward February 20, 1941, in her 88th year.

Miss McMains who had been an invalid for several years was a charter member of the missionary society. She loved the house of God, was devoted to His Word and while health permitted was always active and faithful in all branches of church work.

We extend our sympathy to her relatives and many friends.

Committee.

### MRS. MYRTA McCORMICK, MISS MAGGIE SMITH, MRS. ARMINTA McINTYRE, MRS. EMMA WRIGHT, MRS. OLIVE BLAKE

The Seaman Tranquility Ohio Women's Missionary Society wished to pay loving tribute to the memory of five members, who, during the past year were taken from our midst to their eternal home.

We feel our loss keenly, for the prayers of these consecrated women were a source of power and encouragement. Their lives of Christian service and their influence continue to be an inspiration to us. We thank God for them and pray that we may be able to carry on the work they loved.

Mrs. E. M. Duffy
Mrs. Spriggs
Mrs. Lovett.

### MRS. AMANDA LAWRENCE

With a feeling of personal sorrow and bereavement, the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Dalton, Ohio, wishes to pay a tribute of love and esteem to the memory of a dear departed friend and member, Mrs. Amanda Lawrence, who passed away December 30, 1940.

Mrs. Lawrence was a faithful member of the church and of the Missionary Society and was always ready to serve in her quiet and unassuming way, when health permitted. Her sweet and happy disposition was an inspiration to us all, giving evidence of the deep spiritual life within.

Mrs. Elsie Talley
Mrs. W. E. Locke
Committee.

### MRS. EVA WATTERSON

The Women's Missionary Society, of the Beaver United Presbyterian Church, wishes to express kindly appreciation of Mrs. Eva Watterson, the wife of Mr. George F. Watterson, who was called to her heavenly home February 3, 1941.

Mrs. Watterson will be very much missed in her church, in the prayer meeting and in the missionary society. She was always a willing worker, doing everything which her hand found to do, cheerfully. She had been secretary of the Women's Missionary Society for years and her going has left a vacant chair. Her work was always done without hesitancy or excuse, and if absent from any of the church services we knew there was a good reason for her absence.

May the active and willing spirit of Mrs. Watterson be a continual inspiration to those who are left to carry on the work as faithfully as she did in her Master's service.

Mrs. J. P. Kennedy
Miss Elizabeth Scroggs.

### MRS. W. K. GIVEN

The Board of Managers of the United Presbyterian Home for the Aged wishes to pay loving tribute to its friend and capable member, Mrs. W. K. Given, who fell asleep in Jesus, February 18, 1941.

For thirty years she was faithful and active in the work of the Women's Association, and served for many years as the Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged, having become a member of that Board in 1920. Always active and helpful in the service of the Church, she often expressed a desire to be found watchful and working at the time of her Master's call; and such was her privilege, for she not only was interested in the work of her own Congregation, but gave cheerfully and unsparingly of her time and talents to the Women's Association and to the work of the Home. Beautiful in home life, helpful in friendship, tireless in working in the cause of Christ, she has answered the final summons of her Master as he whispered, "Come."

"So think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here;
Think of her still as the same and say
'She is not dead—she is just away'."

Mary J. Park
Ann Don Love.

# PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

**(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)**

## INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920—Sheikhupura
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne—1941, Kinnaird College, Lahore
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920—Martinpur
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—Gujranwala
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—Sargodha
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927, 1937—Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910—Pathankot
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926—Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Sheikhupura
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913—Zafarwal
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913—Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Pathankot
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Campbellpur
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938—Lyallpur
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Sialkot City
Miss Janette Howland, 1921—Campbellpur
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Badomali
Miss Olive Laing, 1912—Rawalpindi
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932—Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938—Badomali
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Jhelum
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—Jhelum
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936—Jhelum
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—Sialkot City
Miss Marion T. Peterson, 1930—Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1913, 1936—Sargodha
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Zarfarwal
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920—Gurdaspur
Miss Dora B. Whitely, 1911—Pasrur

## HONORARY RETIRED MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—1509 E. Central Ave., Orlando, Fla.

## NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Lois Boyd, 1918—Sparta, Ill.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924—57 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—1502 Penn Ave., Wichita, Kans.
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1938—721 Forest Street, Hartford, Wis.
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918—Kennedy School of Missions, McKenzie Hall, Hartford, Conn.

## RETIRED

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—231 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897—Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—Rushville, Ind.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879—Greenwood, Mo.

## EGYPT

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Faiyum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934—Assiut
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918—Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905—Assiut
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922—Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—Faiyum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Beni Suef
Miss Davida Finney, 1915—Assiut
Miss Elsie French, 1909—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1922—Assiut
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
Miss A. Constance Harper, 1937—Benha
*Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915—Cairo
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901—Cairo
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919—Cairo
Miss E. McKibben, R.N., 1924—Tanta
Miss Mabel McMichael, 1937—Tanta
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Beni Suef
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928—Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902—Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—Minia
Miss Frances Patton, 1922—Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—Cairo
Martha A. Roy, 1938—Luxor
Miss Edna B. Sheriff, 1920—Alexandria
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Cairo
Miss Mary M. Stevenson, 1939—Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Tanta
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—Assiut
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—Mansura
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913—Luxor
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Mrs. Margaret J. Work, 1939—Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Tanta

## NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

*Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—926 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—Kennedy School of Missions, McKenzie Hall, Hartford, Conn.
*Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—121 N. 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925—Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904—State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—257 E. James St., Munhall, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—2515 Orlando Drive, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923—1011 S. Parkview St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Kennedy School of Missions, McKenzie Hall, Hartford, Conn.
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917—Tarkio, Mo.

## THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919—Omdurman
Miss Una Coie, 1918—Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1939—Doleib Hill
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911—Wad Medani
Miss Ellen P. Smith, 1938—Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, 1921—Wad Medani
Miss Frances Turk, R.N.—Khartum North

## NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924—315 E. Fourth St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—Biblical Seminary, 235 E. 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—235 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Morgan Hill, Calif.
Ruth Beatty, R.N., (Formerly of Ethiopia) c/o Mrs. Sydney Smith, Reedsville, Pa.

# NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

**(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)**

## EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey—Minia
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway—Beni Suef
Rev and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor—Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Grice—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Jamieson—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey—Fayoum
Rev. and Mrs. James E. Kinnear—Mansura
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan—Assiut
Mr. and Mrs J. Wilson McCutchan—Assiut
Prof. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch—Benha
Rev. and Mrs. Willis A. McGill—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore—Tanta
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin—Alexandria
Dr and Mrs. H. E. Philips—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie—Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. F Scott Thompson—Assiut

## ON FURLOUGH

Dr and Mrs. J. W. Acheson—322 W. Manheim St., Germantown, Phila., Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Giffen—2085 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson—542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison—Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison, New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr and Mrs. C A. Laughead—403 Melrose Court, Iowa City, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin—44 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson—1523 Jefferson Ave., East, Detroit, Mich.

## PUNJAB, INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter—Woodstock School, Landour, Mussoorie
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter—Zafarwal
Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bergsma—Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown—Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell—Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Christy—Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements—Badomali
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur—Gurdaspur
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller—Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam—Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Jay W. Ranson—Sangla Hill
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross—Lyallpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart—Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart—Pathankot
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland—Campbellpur
Mr. F. A. Whitfield—Gujranwala

## ON FURLOUGH

Dr and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich—5821 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
*Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin—314 North "K" St., Lake Worth, Florida
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken—500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N.—500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. F. A. Whitfield—205 E. Normal, Linsborg, Kansas

## THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair—Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson—Wad Medani
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty—Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley—Omdurman
Rev and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure—Doleib Hill, Malakal, Sudan
Mr. James P. McKnight—Khartum, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields—Khartum, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Smith—Nasir Sobat River

## ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty—13 E. Main St., Sterling, Kansas
Mrs. J. P. McKnight—2010 Green St., Allentown, Pa.

## ETHIOPIA

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Henry—Addis Ababa

## RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

### EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Fairman—59 Thoroughgood Road. Clacton-on-Sea, England
Rev. S. G. Hart, D.D.—New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. L. M. Henry—Milroy, Indiana
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman—310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson—New Concord, Ohio

### INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers—Street, Maryland
Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe—New Wilmington, Del.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.—2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin—New Concord, O.
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnelee—500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt—288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D.—500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

### SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash—Owing Mills, Md.

# *Prayer of a People*

Only in Thee, our God, can men
Find solace in these desperate days;
Only Thy Word builds firm and sure
While all else crumbles and decays;
Only Thy promises endure
Through all the turmoil of the times;
Only Thy love can win men back
From paths of hate and cruel crimes.

Since Thou art all in all to men,
To Thee, dear God, to-day we pray:
Fit us for every task ahead;
And give us courage day by day;
Give us a faith that shall not fail,
An ever-growing trust in Thee,
Love that shall see the best in men,
Abiding hope, and loyalty.

Hear now Thy people's humble prayer,
Thou Ruler mighty and divine;
Keep this a peaceful, happy land
For Thou art ours and we are Thine.

*(Mrs. C. W.) Elsie Wehling Fulton,*
*Secretary of Prayer Groups.*

**Eighth Annual Observance**

**PRAYER AROUND THE WORLD**

**June 10, 1941**
**10 A. M.**
**Eastern Standard Time**

Washington Monument